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Marvin Pylate
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Carmel Library Staff Fights to Keep Free Service

By Isabelle Hall

Top staff members of Harrison Memorial Library said they believe patrons have a constitutional right to a free library and remind those who think only residents of the one-mile square city deserve that right that the city's financial lifeblood comes from outsiders.

At a joint interview with The Sun, Director Margaret Pelikan and her two top aides, Laine Fremier and Lettie Bennett, spoke passionately about the importance of a free public library at a time when libraries throughout the country are being threatened for lack of money.

"Anyone who lives outside the city pays nothing for the support of the library," Pelikan

said. "We're caught in a philosophical and real service bind. We want their kids to come."

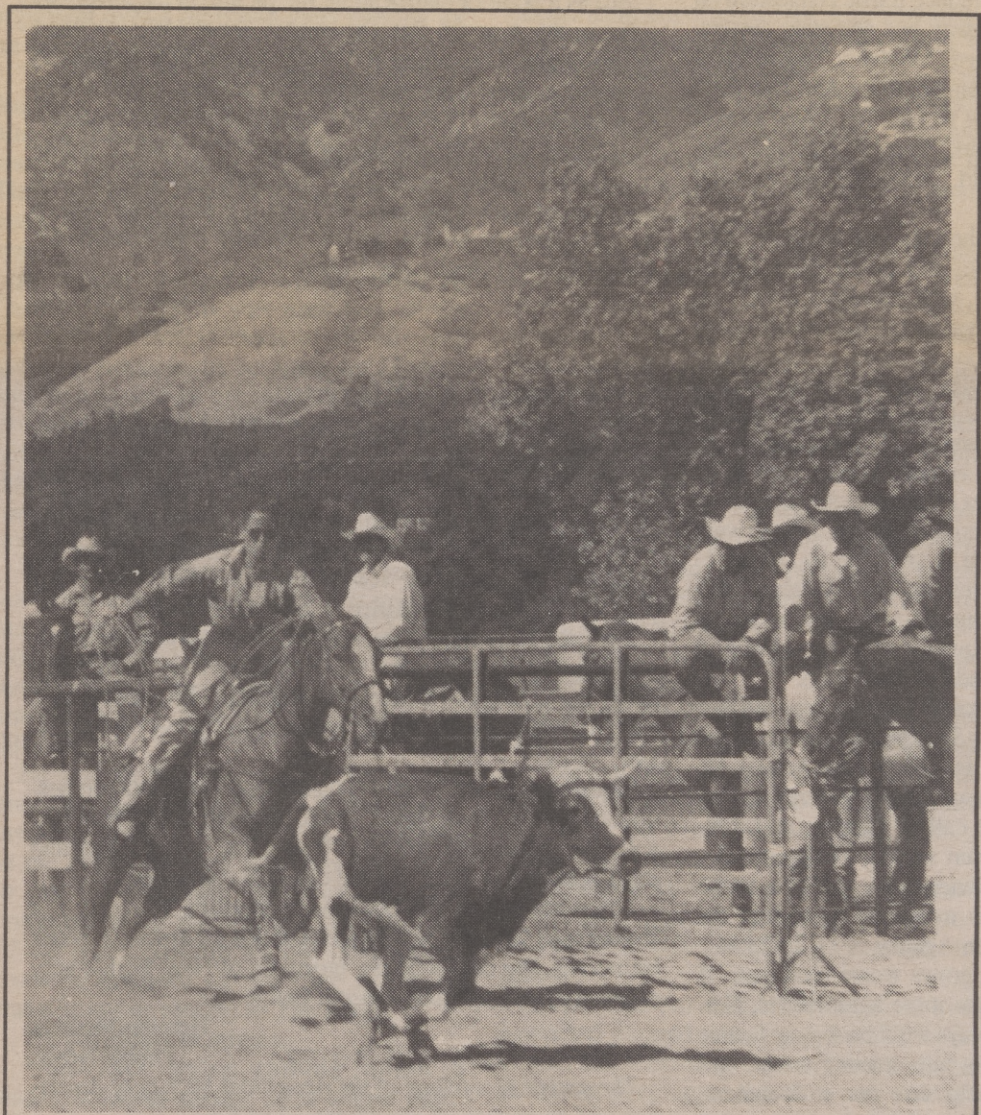
"Our philosophy is the public libraries belong to the people," said Bennett. "They should be free. If you put up a barrier of dollars, you've done a very wrong thing in terms of democracy."

"If you look at the city budget, 75 percent of city revenue doesn't come from residents so the outsider argument is a little strange," Pelikan said.

Bennett pointed to a library survey that "showed that people who come to the library spend money here. They go to the stores or visit a restaurant."

Fremier, the staffer with the greatest longevity, recalled the library used to charge \$7 a year to non-residents back in 1962 but gave free cards to all the students in the Carmel Unified School District.

"We're like the Salvation Army," said Bennett. "People who give money believe books should be free." She said the library received one \$5,000 gift from a woman who lives in Pebble Beach because she wants free books. Another woman who lives in Monterey comes to the Carmel library because "she said she's not going to pay \$50," the fee Monterey imposed a year ago to help its budget.

Continued on page 10


A DETERMINED COWGIRL chases a steer at Ranchers' Days Saturday. See pages 12 and 13 for a story and photos. Sun photo by Peter McArthur

Accused of \$12 Million in Bank Theft

Fugitive McFarland Nabbed In Monaco

Carmel financier-developer Craig McFarland of Pebble Beach, hunted in the United States, Mexico and Europe for nine months, was arrested by police in Monaco on charges he swindled five California banks out of \$12 million, the FBI announced Wednesday.

McFarland, 54, was arrested by the Police Judicaire of Monaco on a "provisional warrant" Tuesday and was to be brought before a magistrate Wednesday. He could be held in custody pending completion of the extradition process.

McFarland denied his identity and produced false identification when he was arrested, the FBI said. He finally admitted who he was when his fingerprints were compared to those on records supplied the Monaco police.

The FBI said investigators found that nearly \$2 million was funneled into accounts at offshore banks in Bermuda, the Channel Islands off Great Britain and in Switzerland. McFarland is accused of a scheme to defraud the Bank of America, Bank of California, Bank of San Francisco, California Commerce Bank and the First Interstate Bank of California "by means of false and fraudulent pretenses, representations and promises" between

Continued on back page

Planners to Look At Pescadero EIR After 3-2 Vote

By Isabelle Hall

On a divided 3-2 vote with one abstention, the Planning Commission recommended Aug. 25 an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) be prepared on the proposed split of a Pescadero Canyon lot to transfer a five-foot strip of land.

But rather than do a piecemeal environmental review, Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth called for the commission to consider recommending a review of the entire canyon which is designated an Environmentally Sensitive Habitat in the city's certified Coastal Land Use Plan. After meeting with Chairman Jack Kennedy, he set Sept. 22 for the discussion.

The 3-2 action calling for an EIR on the five-foot lot split was advisory only, and Roseth decided Monday not to take it. Instead, he signed a draft Negative Declaration, which means an EIR is not required. The public has 30 days to comment after which Roseth said he would make a final decision on whether to call for an EIR or just act on the lot line adjustment. He said he could approve the change, approve it with conditions or deny it.

But after thinking about the issue, Roseth said he decided, "The city needs to look at the canyon as a whole rather than reacting to applications lot by lot. My preference would be to meet the challenge of Pescadero head on and develop some kind of coordinated plan. We need to bring in all of the property owners affected and do an EIR on the whole canyon."

Continued on page 16

Caltrans to Urge Defeat of TAMC Widening Plan

By Carolyn Rice

A Caltrans spokesman said his agency will urge the California Transportation Commission (CTC) to reject a plan to widen existing Highway 1 that has been endorsed by Monterey County as an alternative to building the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Gregg Albright, Caltrans' coordinator for the freeway, also suggested he expected the CTC to follow Caltrans' advice on the controversial freeway extension.

A delegation from the Transportation Agency of Monterey County (TAMC) will appear before the CTC at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Capitol in Sacramento to seek approval for the widening project.

Continued on page 18

Training Flights Shatter CV Peace

Low-flying helicopters shattered the peace in Carmel Valley on two consecutive nights Saturday and Sunday, rattling dishes and residents' nerves and setting off widespread speculation about what the aircraft were doing.

The guessing game finally ended about mid-day Monday when a spokesman for the Special Operations Command which operates out of MacDill Air Force Base at Tampa, Fla., said the Army copters had been taking part in month-long training in various parts of New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, California and Utah.

Saying they were on "mobility and readiness exercises," George Grimes, a spokesman for the U. S. Special Operations Command, issued an apology "for any inconvenience or any disturbance we may have caused."

Residents were alarmed by the flights, lighting up the telephones at the Sheriff's Office, local fire departments, Fort Ord and the airport. The 911 emergency communications system was also inundated, and The Sun and its staff members received numerous calls.

None of the local agencies had any information about the flights until the Army statement was issued Monday.

"My heart was jumping out of my skin," said Nick Wood, a resident of Carmel Valley Ranch, who said the helicopters made an "incredible roar" at 12:47 a.m. Saturday morning. "I thought it was a fixed wing aircraft which was crashing," Wood said.

Wood said he thought about three helicopters flew over early Saturday morning.

Continued on page 7

LETTERS

Don't Depend Just on Groundwater

Our water politicians in these parts are hung up on the premise that only wells and ground water extraction's from our aquifers will solve our serious water problems. I have been preaching for some time that most other parts of the civilized world do not make this mistake. Many take full advantage of catching rainfall in surface reservoirs, tanks, cisterns or whatever for as much as 100 percent of their demand. Our friends in the southern hemisphere, i.e. Australia and South Africa, are known for their reliance upon rain catchment from their roofs for drinking water and use ground waters for their irrigation and other chores.

Just recently I had the pleasure of a visit by a graduate student at the University of Hawaii specializing in rainfall catchment around the world. He wanted to know how we in California are "progressing" with cistern technology along with our supposedly strong stormwater quality program underway. His research boss at the university is president of the International Rainwater Catchment Systems Association, just completing its annual meetings in Nairobi, Kenya. Rumor has it among that group of scientists that we must be off course in thinking well water is superior to roof captured rain waters for people's daily use. How could several hundred of years of accumulated rain waters and non-point pollution at the surface be of better quality than desalinated fresh water from the heavens?

My grad student visitor from Hawaii was happy to know someone in California and the arid west was still keeping the flames burning for using Mother Nature's rain as a major source of water in these parts. He copied nearly a book quantity of selected history of cistern technology and recycling in my personal library and info retrieval system.

Wm C. Woodworth
Pacific Grove

The author is a former director of the water management district.—The Ed.

Appalled at KROC

After listening to KROC's new radio program, I am appalled. To my way of thinking, the new presentation has sunk to the level of most of the other radio shows offered to the peninsula citizens, which is pretty awful, to say the least. This type of broadcasting is totally lacking in restfulness and symphonic harmony.

Many people, young, middle-aged and elderly, much prefer symphonic music to the blare of rock and jazz. To put it another way, present KROC programming is for the BIRDS as far as I and many, many others are concerned. Hopefully, a classical music station will again appear.

John F. Duncan
Carmel

We're Still Here, Folks

First, let me say your paper's the best. Your reporting is comprehensive and accurate. Your style is a pleasure to read.

This letter is to clarify a misconception held by some readers due to a recent article, however. On Aug. 26, you wrote that Dan Glosser "unveiled a proposal" for a parking lot, "closing Cafe Berlin and transferring its seating to the Forge." The article as you ran it is correct, but I want readers to know that Cafe Berlin is open and plans to stay that way for a long time to come. Since your article, the Planning Commission rejected Glosser's proposal, so we will be in the same location, Junipero and Sixth, in Carmel.

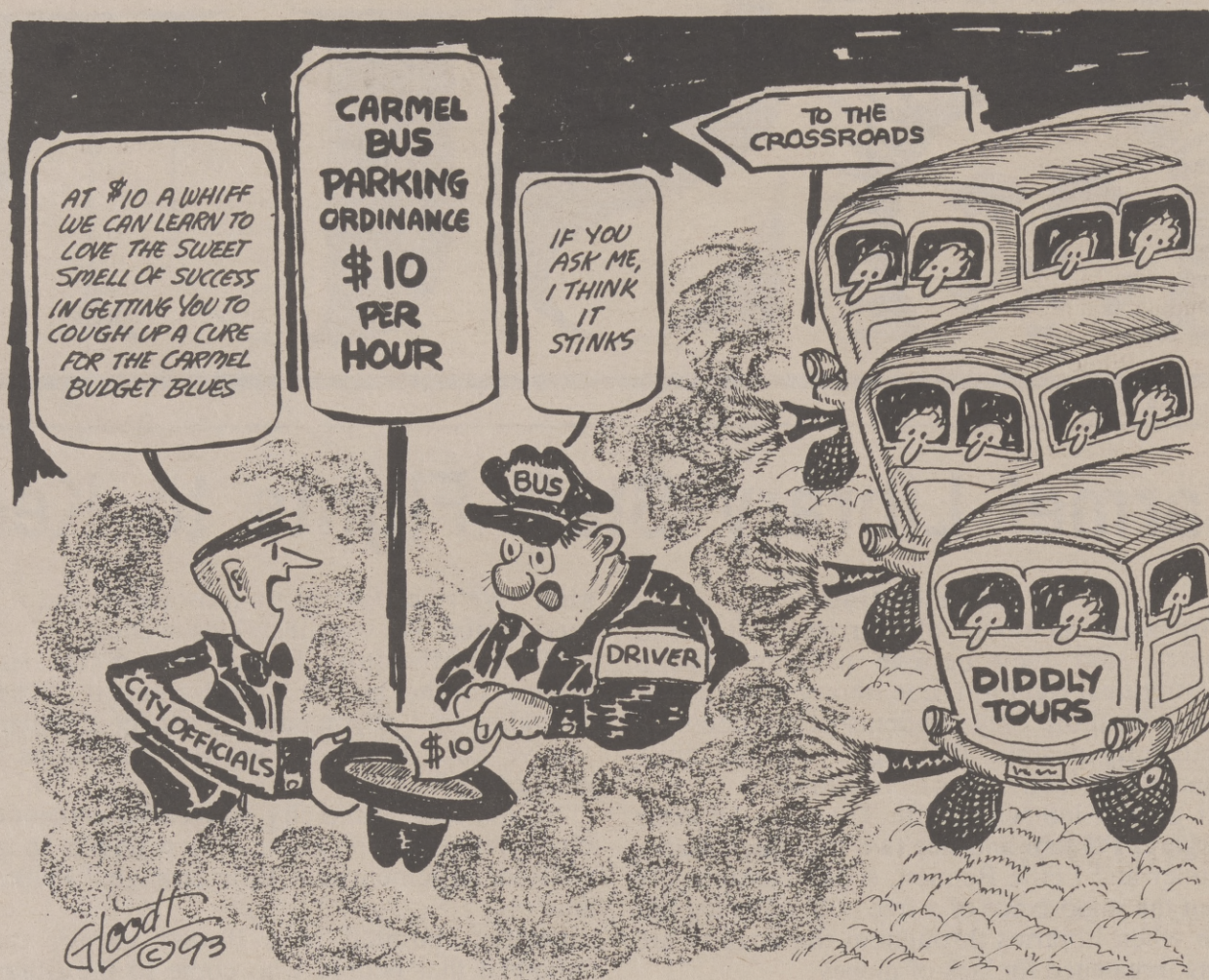
Again keep up the good work and come visit us soon.

Lisa McKaney, Cafe Berlin
Carmel



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A Vote for More Mass Transit

There is an excellent means to reduce traffic congestion on our highways: The Amtrak Thruway bus and train system. An express luxury feeder bus leaves Monterey Transit Plaza three times a day and takes passengers to the San Jose train station to board Amtrak's Capitol Route. The trains stop at the Great America Amusement Park, Fremont, Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Suisun Fairfield, Davis, Sacramento, and Roseville.

Feeder buses operate all over the map, including to Santa Rosa, Chico, Grass Valley, Reno, and South Lake Tahoe. The trains and buses are on time, well coordinated and reasonably priced. For example, the round trip fare from Monterey to Sacramento is just \$32. And from Monterey to South Lake Tahoe, the round trip costs \$49. The Capitol Route offers a safe, scenic ride along the edge of San Francisco Bay and through the delta where cars cannot go. There are large, comfortable reclining seats, cozy enough to take naps in or sip a glass of wine. One can forget all the stresses of driving including tailgaters, large trucks, honking horns, irate drivers and accidents. Amtrak information is available by calling 1-800-USA-RAIL. The feeder buses leaving Monterey also serve Caltrain, which departs from the same station as the Capitol Route. Caltrain is the frequent commuter service in the East Bay between San Jose and San Francisco.

Caltrain is very affordable, the round trip fare between San Jose and San Francisco being only \$7. The bus portion of the trip, from Monterey to San Jose, is provided by Amtrak for \$18 round trip. Schedule information from Monterey to Bay Area destinations is available by calling Caltrain at 1-800-660-4BUS. From the San Jose train station, local buses depart all over the city, including service every half hour to the San Jose Airport. Information is available by calling the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency at 1-321-2300.

Automobile traffic in our area grows worse each year. If we keep on trying to accommodate more automobiles, Hatton Canyon is just one of the freeways we'll be seeing. Scarce resources and funds should be put into creating transit systems which reduce traffic and help save our environment, such as a train to Monterey. (This will bring good, skilled jobs.)

It is time to work seriously towards having fewer cars on our roads, not more. Our future quality of life depends on it. Individuals can make a difference by using the existing public transit.

For the sake of our ailing environment, people need to think of more than just their own convenience or the fastest travel time. Amtrak and Caltrain offer an energy efficient mass transit alternative good for our environment, and they need our support.

Bryan Rosen
Carmel

Water for New and Existing Users

Regarding your story on the ending of the water moratorium (Sun, Aug. 26), the impression is left that 642 acre-feet of the Paralta well's 1,000 acre-foot production will be put in drought reserve. This is inaccurate. Only 385 acre-feet goes to drought reserve. The balance, including 230 acre-feet identified as an overdraft of the system, will be used for existing or new connections.

Fran Farina, director
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

Keeping the Pathways Straight

Just as a point of clarification, the picture in the advertisement in the Aug. 26 Sun in which Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) sought new volunteers appeared to show a section of pathway inside Carmel Valley Community Park. The east-west section of pathway (paralleling Carmel Valley Road) was paid for not by CVVIC but by the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District. As past chairman of both organizations, I feel it is important to keep the facts straight. Kudos, anyway, to both organizations for their efforts to beautify our Village.

Randy Randazzo
Carmel Valley

Save Sunset Auditorium

This is an SOS (Save our Sunset). The sounds coming out of the meetings between BOORA architects and the Sunset Center Task Force are not pleasant. The comment about a "dead auditorium" that will be enlivened by "raising the roof" ignores a principle understood by all architectural acousticians: increasing the volume increases the reverberation time and decreases the clarity of articulated sound.

For over 20 years, the internationally renowned musicians presented by the Chamber Music Society have been asked about the acoustics of Sunset Auditorium. Invariably, they have described the facility as acoustically "good" or "excellent."

"Raising the roof" would enhance larger romantic orchestral and choral music, but it would degrade chamber music, voice articulation in speech, vocal solos, opera duets and rapid passages of Bach and the classical composers.

Let us not destroy this beautiful auditorium. We need: 1. a larger stage; 2. better back-stage facilities for artists; 3. better bathrooms. We do not need a repetition of New York's very expensive, very troubled Lincoln Center.

Herman Medwin
Pebble Beach

The author is a fellow of the Acoustical Society of American and an acoustical consultant.—The Ed.

Where to Write about Vinegar Joe

I would like to express my appreciation for the article that appeared in the Aug. 26 Sun regarding the effort to honor Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell on a Great Americans postage stamp. It is clear that it has not been a short or easy process to get someone honored on a stamp, but it also has been a most heartwarming experience to read about the high regard which others have for my grandfather.

Several people have asked me where to write to support this effort, and I would be most appreciative if you would publish the following address for such letters (which need not be extensive, but simply state the author's support and brief rationale):

Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee
475 L'Enfant Plaza
Washington, D. C., 20260-6756

Again, thank you for the very fine article. I hope that in the not too distant future we can let your readers know that a stamp has been approved.

John E. Easterbrook
Saratoga

See page 8 for more letters.

Mayor Seeks Longtime Resident for Planning Commission

By Isabelle Hall

Five people have applied for a vacant seat on the Carmel Planning Commission but Mayor Ken White is holding out for a resident with "some longevity."

"I've asked Lindsay Hanna, one of our outstanding planning commissioners, to stay on until we can find the right match to that seat," White said. "I'm looking for some longevity as a resident and some kind of design background."

White earlier said he would ask the City Council to reappoint Maggie Hardy, whose term also expires this month. Hardy was named to the commission last spring after having just moved to Carmel in December.

Two men, Charles Fox and Roy Gilligan, applied earlier and have asked that their applications remain on file, White said. Both are fairly recent residents.

Three others who submitted applicants last month for the powerful commission are: Paula Hazdovac, who was born in

Carmel in 1955 and whose family has lived there since 1907; Marshall P. Hydorn, a retired pilot and owner of a local inn; and E. Pope Coleman, a retiree from Cincinnati who moved to town recently.

But White said he had no plans to even set a date for applicants to appear before the City Council.

"I'm very specific about what we want. I'm going to stick with it," he said.

Asked about Hazdovac, he said, "Paula applied earlier. She also applied for the Cultural Commission." Asked if she had the residency requirements he wants, he said, "It depends on what we come up with. I've got the word out with everyone I talk to. They've got to have lived here for awhile."

Residential longevity was not an issue when White nominated and the council confirmed four of the seven present commissioners. Besides Hardy, Melanie Billig and Carl Livingston are fairly recent

residents. John Thodos, the only architect on the panel, moved to Carmel permanently about five years ago.

Other members are Hanna, who retired to the city about nine years ago; Ed Jordan, the vice chairman and a former ceo of Conrail in Philadelphia who has been in Carmel about four years; and Chairman Jack Kennedy, a longtime resident and former art gallery acquisitions director. All three were appointed originally by former Mayor Jean Grace.

White said he thought the present group was "really rounding out to be an excellent planning commission."

Hanna was reappointed by White for a one-year term when the council could not settle on a choice. Hanna's term expires in October and he told the mayor he did not wish to stay on.

Commissioners meet twice a month to consider applications for residential and commercial use permits. They

wield considerable power over the city. Their decisions are appealable to the council.

Pope said in his application that he had been active in Cincinnati during its time of community and urban redevelopment for 30 years and was founder of the Cincinnati Institute, a foundation he said was devoted to enhancing the quality of life in the urban community. During this time he was a consultant to the city planning commission.

Hydorn, who runs the Seaview Inn on Camino Real, graduated in architecture from Stanford University in 1958 and is a retired pilot. He and his wife moved to Carmel 18 years ago.

Fox, chairman of the Carmel Residents Association's Beach Cleanup Committee, and Gilligan, an author, were interviewed for the position once before and passed over.

Livingston Says Fellow Planning Commissioners Are Anti-Business

Carl Livingston, a former San Francisco department store owner and parking company executive appointed to the Carmel Planning Commission last year, attacked it as "totally anti-business" in a heated argument over a proposed valet parking lot on Junipero Avenue.

"I don't think the commission is anti-business," Chairman Jack Kennedy told him at the Aug. 25 meeting. "What we want is some sort of controlled growth. There has to be limits in terms of scale and mass and design, and that's why we're here."

A strong defender of business in Carmel, Livingston was president of the Livingston Brothers chain of 18 women's specialty stores in the Bay area for 19 years and then served as president of the Sutter-Stockton Garage before moving permanently to Carmel. He also was president of the San Francisco Merchants Association for three years, and is the former brother-in-law of Councilwoman Barbara Livingston.

"The commission should be careful in not being anti-business when it is good for our community and our visitors," Livingston admonished his colleagues. "It is very unfair of this commission to be totally anti-business. I think we're making it very difficult."

He said he considered the valet parking proposal put forth by Dan Glosser for his property south of The General Store/Forge in the Forest an asset that "has merit even in our little village." Glosser asked the commission for guidance on his plan for a 65-car valet parking lot on three lots he owns on Junipero, closing Cafe Berlin and transferring its seating to The Forge.

He got plenty of advice.

"**The fact we're talking about a single business taking up a single block concerns me greatly**," said Commissioner Maggie Hardy. "Valet parking is an oxymoron in Carmel."

Kennedy said he was sympathetic to getting cars off the street but he did not favor Glosser's proposal to increase seating at his restaurants to more than 200. Glosser said his plan would not be economically feasible unless he could transfer the 52 seats at Cafe Berlin to his restaurant patio and switch five parking spaces at the Forge to the valet lot.

"Do you have any plans to acquire any other property in that block?" Kennedy asked. "I feel I'm being nibbled to death by ducks over the last five years. Maybe there should be a master plan." He referred to Glosser's several requests for various permits and improvements to the property which he acquired in January, 1988.

When Commissioner Maggie Hardy also raised the issue of a master plan, Roseth said, "If it's a master plan we're thinking about, we're going to need the concurrence of the City Council because there's considerable staff time required in such an undertaking."

"We have regulations for residences in Carmel because we have a certain scale that makes it work," said Commissioner John Thodos. "Scale is extremely critical. His desire to have parking for the city is magnificent but a restaurant with 210 seats is not the scale we envisioned for Carmel."

Thodos said people were still angry over the size of Carmel Plaza because "it broke down the scale of this community." He said he preferred Glosser's restaurant stay as it is. "It's like doing a watercolor, you have to learn where to stop."

"This is a business proposition," said Commissioner Lindsay Hanna. "If I were Glosser and I had this investment, I'd do exactly the same thing. If it's approved, we should have a condition that it could not be reserved for the General Store and Forge but be available to all people." He said no other Carmel restaurant was as big as what Glosser proposed.

When Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth asked if the commission wanted to hold any valet parking lot to the standards of regular parking lots that require central landscaping, Commissioner Melanie Billig said it should have the maximum landscaping required.

Designer Neal Kruse said this would make it almost impossible to have a valet lot. Glosser told the commission he would not restrict the lot just to his restaurant customers but would have it available on a first-come, first-served basis.

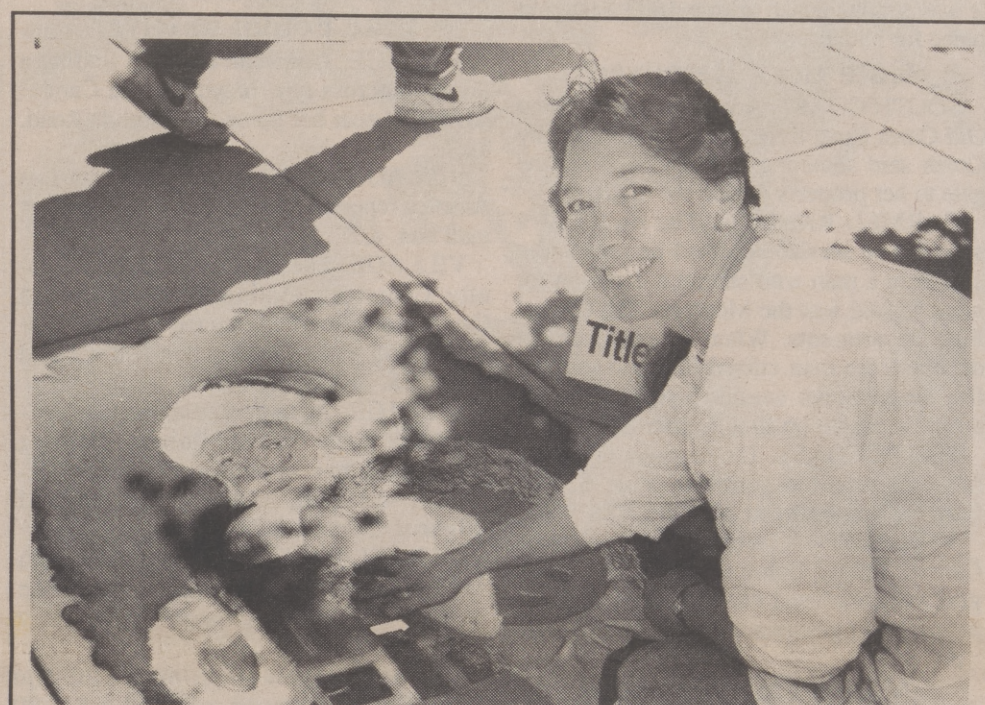
Livingston said if Glosser kept the scale of his plan down, "It would be an improvement to Carmel. It's a good project in general."

He pointed out that commissioners had just acted pleased with an application from a store that wanted to expand "and here we are being very upset that this very careful plan wants to enlarge a bit. I think the whole 52 seats would be too much but I think in moderation we should let them make sensible business decisions."

La Playa's Third Garden Party Set for Sept. 17

Carmel's historic La Playa Hotel will host its third annual garden party Sunday, Sept. 12, with proceeds going to benefit Sunset Center.

Tickets are \$15 per person. Speakers are Patti Kreiber, whose topic is California's Secret Gardens; Sara Henderson and Wendy Shelton, the evolution of the La Playa gardens; Mia Amato, a San Francisco Examiner garden columnist on Backyard Landscaping for the '90s; Eunie Shiffman and Carol Marchette, Ikebana from your garden; Philip La Barbera, Gardens Inspired by Literature; and Wendy Vrokeoper and Robin Smith, on coloring your garden with a mixed border.



JEANNIE OLIVERIA of Pacific Grove drew Santa Claus at the Chalk Fest '93 held at the Crossroads Shopping Center on Saturday. The American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund received \$340 from the benefit. Thirty-four contestants drew sidewalk art with pastels and subjects ranged from animals to abstract. Children contest winners were Sarah Eichmann of Carmel Valley, first place; Cassidy Mudurian of Carmel Valley, second place, and Veronica Kelleher of Carmel, third place. Adult winners were N.J. Taylor of Pacific Grove, first place; Wendy Peabody of Carmel, second place; and Joseph Cortese of Carmel, third place. In the children's contest the first place prize was \$100, second place \$75 and third place \$50. The adults won \$200 for first place, \$150 for second place and \$100 for third place.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

For Farr's Seat McPherson, Patton Make Runoff

Democrat Gary Patton and Republican Bruce McPherson won the right Tuesday to meet in a Nov. 2 runoff to fill Sam Farr's vacant 27th District Assembly seat in Sacramento.

An even lower than forecast turnout of voters reflected what was for the most part a lackluster nine-candidate campaign. What enthusiasm the primary generated was mainly centered in Santa Cruz County where Patton and former Santa Cruz Mayor John Laird, once former allies, battled it out. Patton won with 12,299 ballots.

Interestingly for a district which is heavily Democratic, McPherson, former editor of the Santa Cruz Sentinel, got more votes than any other single candidate, 16,168. Also, the three GOP candidates combined got almost as many votes as their Democratic opponents, 25,809 to 24,864.

In Monterey County returns, former councilwoman Susan Whitman of Pacific Grove was the leading vote-getter, with 5,185 for a total of 7,274. Patton got 5,007 in Monterey County, and McPherson ran third with 4,250.

The third Republican in the race, Carl Cieslikowski, a Monterey County probation officer, got a total of 1,422 votes. Among the other Democrats, Laird pulled a total of 8,179 votes, Carolyn Plummer of Marina

4,458 and David Hope of Santa Cruz 873.

A light vote had been predicted in advance for the special election that was the fourth this year in Monterey County and the third in Santa Cruz. Yet, the turnout came in even lower than predicted—22.7 percent of Monterey County voters and 25.4 percent in Santa Cruz County.

Two minor party candidates, Jerry McCready representing the American Independent Party and Susan Espinosa of the Peace and Freedom Party, will automatically go on the Nov. 2 ballot with Laird and McPherson. McCready polled 614 votes and Espinosa 382. The runoff is necessary because no candidate garnered 50 percent plus one vote.

McPherson, a moderate Republican, said he recognized he faced an uphill battle against Patton in the runoff, but he said he was looking forward to it. "There are basic issues that separate us," McPherson said, "and the first one is the role of government today."

A liberal and strong environmentalist who won the backing of the Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club, Patton expressed confidence he would win in November. "When you put it all together, you will see that Gary Patton will be the next assem-

Continued on page 18

SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL. A man from San Luis Obispo telephoned that he had forgotten his fanny pack and wallet after having lunch at Rio Grill. The restaurant was contacted, but the items were not found. 8/23.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Prince's Camp said her tire had a nail in it, suggesting that someone had placed in her path so she would run over it. 8/23.

Checks Stolen; One Cashed

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Del Mesa Carmel reported an ex-gardener entered her home and stole six checks. One was later cashed for \$625 on 7/22, she said. 8/23.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Rippling River said someone damaged her electric cart while in was in the parking lot. 8/23.

VALLEY. A Scottsdale, Ariz., woman reported losing her watch while attending Concours Italiana at Quail Lodge. She said it was a gold watch with a 1883 \$10 gold piece for its face. 6/23.

Gate Lock Removed

SOUTH COAST. A woman who lives on Old Coast Road three miles south of Bixby Creek said someone took the lock off the gate to her property during the night. 8/23.

CARMEL RANCHO. The owner of a shoe repair service reported he received a call from a man who sought a donation for what he said was the Monterey and Carmel Fire Departments. When the store owner declined, the man cursed him and said the fire departments wouldn't respond if his business caught on fire, he said. 8/23.

SOUTH COAST. The manager of Esalen Institute reported someone stole \$3,000 from the safe between 7/21 and 7/25. 8/24.

VILLAGE. A woman called from Carmel Valley Community Chapel to report someone used chalk to draw obscene pictures and gestures on the door and sidewalk. 8/24.

Man's Cat Was Sold

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Carmel Valley Road reported his cat ran off and was found by someone who sold it to a third person for \$150. 8/24.

VALLEY. The Sheriff's Office reported eradicating 408 marijuana plants "in the Carmel Valley area." The still-green crop weighed 200 pounds, and deputies said at maturity it would be worth some \$500,000. Deputies said it had no leads on who grew the marijuana. 8/24.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Hacienda Road reported a neighbor girl crashed into his fence, saying he just wanted it a matter of record. 8/25.

BIG SUR. A Carmel man said he was assaulted by several other men in the parking lot at River Inn. 8/25.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Calle de los Argerminsors called to report two "skin head types" were sitting in a car outside her home. She said she felt they were looking to burglarize a home. 8/25.

\$2,500 Cash Reported Stolen

CARMEL. A Santa Cruz woman reported the theft of \$2,500 in cash from her luggage while she spent the night at the Mission Inn with a man from South Carolina. 8/26.

VILLAGE. A woman reported that two silver trays and an electric lantern were missing from her home on Southbank Place. 8/26.

CARMEL. A man who lives in Mission Field reported leaving his briefcase in his driveway, but a neighbor found it and returned it. 8/27.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Arroyo Trail reported his wife lost her purse in the Albertsons parking lot 8/26, and about an hour later, a woman tried to use her credit card to make a \$700 purchase at Mervyns at Del Monte Center. The card had been reported lost and the purchase was rejected, deputies said, and the woman grabbed the card and ran from the store. 8/27.

Bike Found in River

VILLAGE. A woman reported finding a gray motocross type bicycle in the Carmel River bed near her home on Boronda Road. 8/27.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Los Arboles reported the theft of mail from her mail box. 8/27.

VILLAGE. The director of the Community Center swimming pool reported a Cachagua woman threatened to kill a life-guard who picked up her son and scolded him. 8/28.

VILLAGE. A woman said someone entered her home on Paso Hondo. Nothing was taken, but several items were disturbed, she said, adding she suspected neighbor children. 8/28.

CARMEL RANCHO. Two women who work at the Rainbow Scent Co. in the Barnyard reported someone stole their purses out of the store office. 8/29.

RIO ROAD. An employee of the Rio Road Chevron Station reported a \$11.20 gas skip. 8/29.

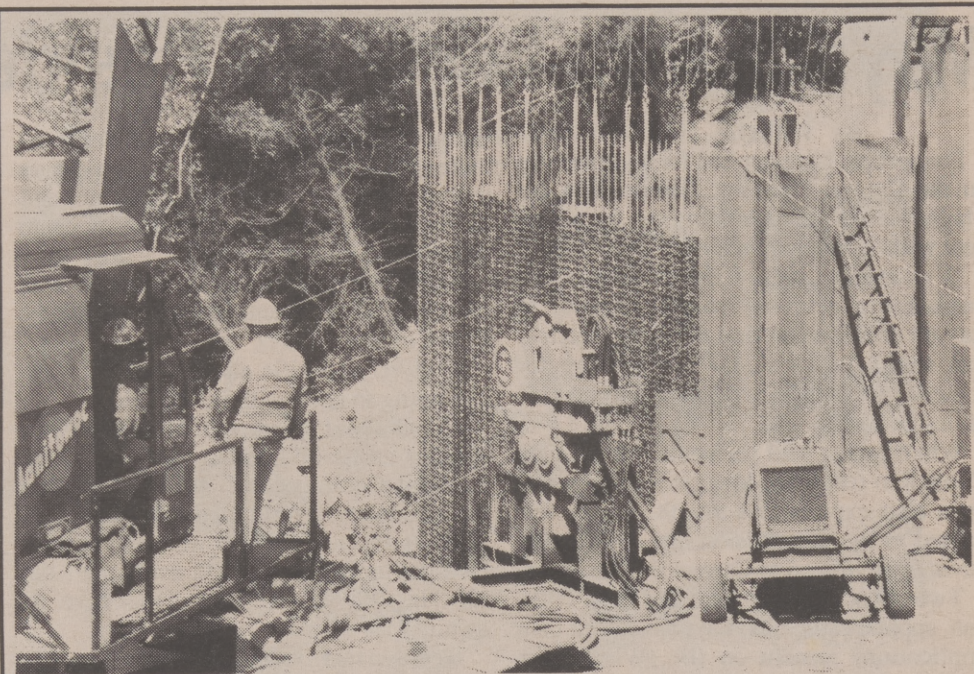
June Levora Retires from Sun

June Levora of Carmel Valley, office manager of The Sun and the newspaper's senior staff member, retired Tuesday.

She said she wanted more time to travel and "to see my grandkids."

Levora's length of service exceeded any other Sun staff member. She joined the staff of a predecessor publication to the current Sun, the bi-weekly Carmel Valley Sun, in April of 1987 and was promoted to office manager in 1990.

She and her husband, Ron, plan to continue living in Carmel Valley, and she said she would continue her volunteer work at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.



WORKMEN INSTALL the reinforcing steel for the base for a new bridge across the Carmel River on Esquiline Road. Under Corps of Engineer permits allowing the work in the river bed, the project must be completed by Nov. 15, typically the start of the winter rainy season. Sun photo by Peter McArthur

Damages Another Pre-Dawn Fire Destroys Carmel House

An early morning fire which apparently started at a loose gas connection in a vacant rental, destroyed one house and damaged another near Junipero and Alta on the north side of Carmel early Monday.

Three people were in the damaged home and two rental units at the back of it, but they escaped without injury when the blaze broke out about 4:28 a.m.

Assistant Chief John Willett of the Carmel Fire Department estimated damage to both structures, including contents, at about \$342,000.

About 15 firemen from Carmel, Mid Valley Volunteer Fire Department and the California Department of Forestry at Rio Road brought the blaze under control in about 30 minutes. Also responding to Carmel's request for mutual aid was Carmel Highlands Volunteer Fire Department, which stood by for any other calls from Carmel while the blaze was brought under control.

Willett said the blaze apparently started in a loose natural gas connection leading to a floor furnace in the house that was destroyed. He said that structure was single wall and also had old fashioned "tube and knob" wiring, but it did not contribute to starting the fire.

The destroyed house probably was built in the 1930s, and the damaged one was either built or remodeled in the 1950s, Willett estimated.

Mayor Ken White, a former volunteer fireman, expressed satisfaction at the Carmel Department's response time once the blaze was discovered. "It took them just 3 minutes and 50 seconds," he said.

Willett said smoke damage was bad

enough at the second house for the occupants to seek other shelter, adding that the Carmel chapter of the Red Cross was finding a place for them.

Student Ousted After CHS Incident

A freshman at Carmel High School was told not to come back to school after he approached another ninth grader during lunch hour Aug. 25 and demanded a dollar, threatening to "stick him" if he didn't give it to him.

Assistant Principal Pat Beebe said upon investigation of the incident, school officials learned the student who had demanded the money did not live within the school district, so he was asked not to return.

She said the student who had been approached for the money did not report the incident to the administration. School officials found out about it the next day after the student's parents reported it to the Sheriff's Department.

The student was frightened by the incident but has returned to school, Beebe said. He did not hand over a dollar.

Another student had stepped into the fray, telling the one who was being threatened that he did not have to give money to the other student, Beebe said.

No student reported seeing any weapon, she said.

The student who was asked not to attend Carmel High was on probation and the incident will be reported to his probation officer, Beebe said.

Jack George Dies of Cancer

Jack Manly George of Carmel Valley, a decorated Army officer and longtime community volunteer who served as marshal of the Carmel Valley Fiesta parade just last month, died Aug. 26 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. He was 67.

George retired to Carmel Valley in 1960 after serving in the Army for 27 years and played an active role in Kiwanis, the Masons, the Community Center, Boy Scouts, 4-H, Little League and other volunteer groups.

He was able to ride in an open convertible in the Fiesta parade with his wife, Rosemary, and his dog, Cherr, even though he had been recently hospitalized due to cancer.

At the time, Gene Erner, Fiesta chairman, praised George for his community involvement for the past 20 years. "He has done a lot, much of it anonymously," Erner said.

Born in Marshalls, Mo., George retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel in 1970 after serving in World War II, Vietnam and Korea and winning a Silver Star and two Bronze Stars.

He worked for Porter Marquard Real Estate from 1970-88, and he and his wife also ran a restaurant in Carmel.

Besides his widow, George is survived by a son, Sean George of Paris; a daughter, Lori George of Carmel Valley; and one granddaughter.

At George's request no services will be held. Following cremation at The Little Chapel by-the-Sea, interment will be at the San Joaquin Valley National Cemetery in Gustine, Calif.

The family asked that any memorial contributions be sent to the Shriner's Hospital for Cripple Children, 1701 19th Ave., San Francisco, 94122.

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Commission Sends Tougher Tree Trimming Penalties to Council

By Isabelle Hall

It took more than an hour of arguing but the Forest and Beach Commission decided Tuesday to ignore the advice of City Attorney Don Freeman and recommend tougher penalties for trimming trees on public property.

The commission voted 4-2 to forward a proposed ordinance to the City Council for action. It would make illegal trimming of trees on public property a misdemeanor subject to a court hearing with a maximum \$1,000 penalty and six months in jail. Now an infraction, it carries a \$100 fine for the first offense, \$250 for the second and \$500 for the third.

Chairman John Creighton and Vice Chairman Don Kremer opposed the ordinance, contending it was not necessary. "How badly do we need this? Is this a real problem in the City of Carmel?" Creighton asked. "I have a feeling we shouldn't be taking up things we don't need."

City Forester Gary Kelly said, "I agree. However, I don't want to be in an adversarial position with members of the commission. I will be happy to take what you want to the council. I know I'm sitting on the fence here."

Commissioner Roy Thomas fought for the proposed ordinance to include both public and private trees in the one-mile square city where space is at a premium but he was outvoted. Freeman had opposed making any violations of the tree ordinance a misdemeanor because of the cost to the city of prosecuting in the courts.

"If I want to cut down a tree on my lot," Thomas said, the maximum penalty is a fine of "only \$100. It's nothing, a slap on the wrist or less," Thomas contended. "I don't understand if we're going to protect a tree, and a tree has a value..."

He said, "The significant trees in all of the town should be protected whether or not they are on private or public property. I'd like to include all trees over 10 inches in diameter."

Kremer argued that a city ordinance under which Kelly can put a value on a tree was a tougher penalty than even making illegal tree-trimming a misdemeanor.

But it was pointed out that this punishment was only imposed once since it was enacted in 1988. In that instance, Pat Shepherd, general contractor for Carmel Builders, was fined \$25,000 Oct. 31, 1989, for severing more than 50 percent of the roots on a mature Monterey pine tree on a lot on the north side of Eleventh Avenue 100 feet west of Torres. Kelly deemed the tree to be a hazard and the company was ordered to remove it.

Thomas protested the ordinance makes tree trimming illegal in the case of construction but not just on a homeowner's private lot.

Kelly said proposals for tougher restrictions and pruning standards on tree trimming would help handle the problem. The commission unanimously approved the proposed regulations which could lead to a company losing its license unless the rules were followed. The proposals will be discussed at a meeting to get input from the professional tree trimmers before final approval by the commission and action by the council.

Commissioners decided to forward the proposed ordinance on misdemeanors to the council despite some concern that Freeman will advise the council not to enact it. It was the second meeting they had argued over Freeman's advice. He was out of town and did not attend the session.

"His concern with making the infractions a misdemeanor is that if someone is charged with a misdemeanor, he has the right to demand a jury trial which is costly for the city," Kelly said. "The ultimate penalty may be far less than the expense for the city to prosecute. We do have civil penalties to enforce infractions."

"He also said that a judge might look at this as a minor crime," Kremer said.

"In 20 years I don't recall any misdemeanor charges or lawsuits against the city," Kelly said when asked about the possibility of expensive court cases.

At one point the lengthy discussion brought a brusque exchange between Thomas and Kremer when Thomas described Kremer as "a developer of lots and remodeler of houses."

"I've only built one house in my life," Kremer snapped. "So I'm not a developer of houses, and I went to great measures on my lot to save the trees."

Commissioner Jim Holliday then suggested that the issue was "more complex than it needs to be," and proposed it be postponed for a special study session.

"I'm suffering from longevity," Thomas told him. "It hasn't gotten to the City Council in six months due to our acquiescence and waffling. If some prominent tree gets cut down in the yard of someone who just moved here from L.A., it will be our feet to the fire. This town is special enough the forest should be protected."

"The City Council is going to listen to the city attorney and it ain't gonna be approved," Holliday said.

Al Kollmann, a resident who is often the only member of the public at commission hearings, said, "I really have trouble with the city attorney's argument. If I walk in to Paul Laub's store and steal a \$50 T-shirt, the city won't prosecute because of what it costs? It's either right or wrong. That's ridiculous. It doesn't concern what the cost is."

"I don't seem the similarity with stealing T-shirts," Kelly told him. "That's a crime."

Commission members then argued over whether they were allowed to address the council in light of a direction from Mayor Ken White some time ago that they could not.

"I did it and I'm still here," Kremer said. "I heard via the grapevine that there was a problem with that, Don," Commissioner Karen Ferlito told him. "My understanding is that we are not to address the council directly."

Kelly said he did not think there was any legal precedent for commissioners not being allowed to speak to the council on commission matters.

"If you want to talk, go talk and let them hit you on the head if they want to," Thomas advised.

Rotary Installs Officers

The Rotary Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea has installed new officers. They are James Rotter, president; Ron Parravano, secretary, Ken King, treasurer; Bill Brown, immediate past president; and Ron Parravano, president-elect.

Directors are Dee Adolph, Paul Barrish, Kirk Conway, Dick Cook, Tom Glidden and Toni Jepson.



A REQUEST TO CUT DOWN THIS 48-INCH DIAMETER Monterey Pine on Monte Verde Street north of Ocean Avenue was continued for four months by the Forest and Beach Commission at its monthly meeting Tuesday. The vote to delay removal was 4-1 with Chairman John Creighton dissenting. "It's easier to get it down now before something happens," he warned. The tree is infested with bark beetles and has damaged a fence and the roof of the neighboring house owned by Jack Lestrade. He asked what the city's responsibility would be if something happens to the tree, saying, "I don't know if I can wait mentally."

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

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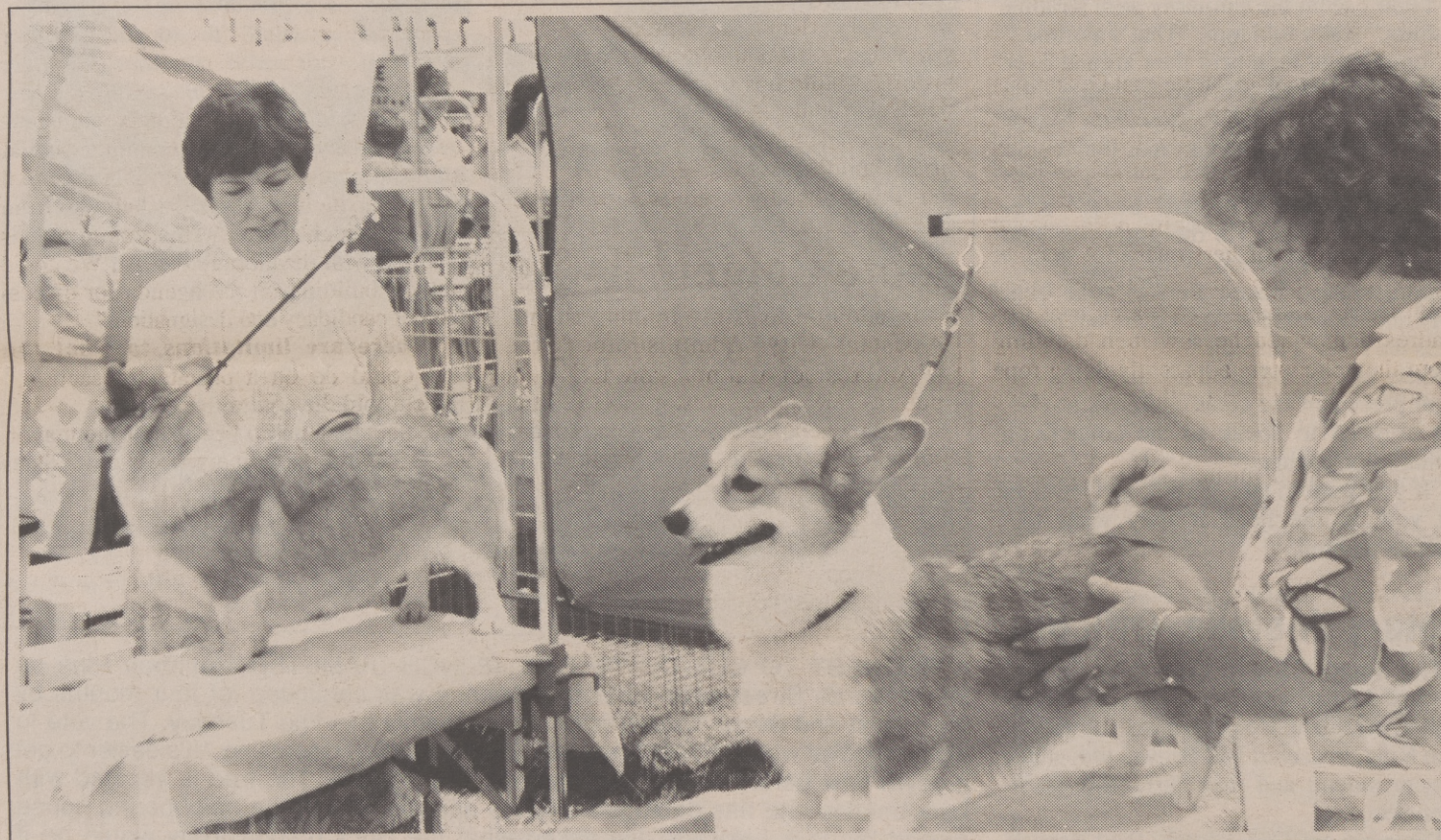
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THE DEL MONTE KENNEL CLUB dog show attracted around 1,800 entries on both Saturday and Sunday. Above, dogs and handlers strutted their stuff for judges on Sunday morning. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*



SEEING DOUBLE—not really. Two perky Corgis were being groomed by Joan Jenson of San Francisco, left, and Debbie Oliver of San Jose. Bean, the Corgi on the left is three years old, and Claire, the dog on the right is two. Below, Elizabeth Moore of Pacific Grove showed Le Ferme Pegasis, a standard poodle owned by Mimi Thumler of Salinas. *Sun photos by Carolyn Rice*

Good Morning America Will Feature Carmel in November Show

Good Morning America will film one of its shows Nov. 8 in Carmel, on the beach if city fathers approve.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), scouted out sites for film crew members Tuesday and said they liked the idea of using the beach best if they can get the necessary permits from City Hall. She said they hope to get a crowd of 200 for the filming.

The Carmel stop is part of a California Coastal excursion that will take the Good Morning America bus from San Simeon to Carmel, Stanford University, San Francisco, Muir Woods and Napa Valley, Jepson said.

An interview with former Mayor Clint Eastwood is planned as part of the show, according to Jepson. The actor has a new film coming out just before Thanksgiving called A Perfect World.

Members of the Good Morning America staff include Joan Lunden, Charlie Gibson and weatherman Spencer Christian.

Carmel Plaza to Pay For Tour Bus Parking

Carmel Plaza has made a commitment to pay for the new \$10-an-hour parking fee the city of Carmel has imposed for tour buses effective this Labor Day weekend, according to Mike Brooks, president of National Parking Corp.

The arrangement had been cleared with city officials earlier, said Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio. The new bus parking system will take effect Friday.

Officials estimated the tour bus parking would generate about \$53,000 in additional revenue when the plan was proposed during budget hearings. A maximum of three hours per bus is allowed. There are nine parking spaces.

Another \$400 a month will be generated from the formerly free parking lot beside City Hall. D'Ambrosio said the city had rented eight spaces in its lot for seven days a week at a cost of \$50 a month for seven days a week, \$20 a month for weekdays, and \$30 a month for weekend parking only from 5 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday.

Spaces at City Hall were snapped up quickly. D'Ambrosio said three employees signed up for the spaces and the rest were bought by people "in and around City Hall."

One space has been set aside for the public, D'Ambrosio said, along with the four 20-minute spaces on Monte Verde outside the city offices.



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Helicopters Shake Up Valley

Continued from front page

and then on Sunday evening about 8:30, he counted 13. Other residents said they counted as many as 15 Sunday.

Wood said he watched the ones Sunday night with a neighbor who served in Vietnam, Ed Christensen, and they estimated the helicopters were flying at an altitude of 100 to 150 feet.

On Sunday night, a couple of the craft had blinking lights on them, but most flew with no lights, Wood said. They sped from east to west, and several residents speculated the pilots were practicing flying with night vision devices.

"They were right on the rooftops," said Mid-Valley resident Jim Vorhes, a Navy pilot in World War II. He said he saw the Sunday evening flight from Carmel Valley Tennis Ranch, saying, "The glasses were quivering on the table."

Grimes said the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) and local authorities had been notified of the exercise in advance. But Forney Lundy, FAA air traffic manager at Monterey Airport and local coordinator, said he knew nothing about the exercise when The Sun spoke with him early Monday.

Later in the day, he said he received a statement from the Special Operations Command which said it had been conducting the training during daytime and nighttime hours using U.S. Army helicopters with support from the U.S. Air Force. The wide-ranging training lasted from Aug. 2 until Aug. 31, the Army said.

Grimes said most of the helicopters used were larger than the Huey helicopters used extensively as gunships in Vietnam. They are now called UH 60s, and some of them were used in the exercise, he said. Others were Chinooks and Pave Hawk and Pave Low helicopters, which have a passenger capacity of 28 to 33, he said.

Dick Mumford, a Mid Valley resident who served on a Navy ship which carried helicopters, said he thought the helicopters sounded like they were heavily loaded when they flew over his home.

"They sound different when they are fully loaded," he said. The ones in the lead had green running lights and the last one was displaying a red flashing light, he said. The same thing happened about a week earlier, he recalled.

One man who telephoned The Sun early Monday and said he lived at Carmel Valley Ranch called the flights "very dangerous. They were so low that if it had not

been night, I would have been able to see the pilots' faces."

Early Monday, a Fort Ord public information officer said personnel there had "no idea where they came from. We're trying to find out." He said they had made calls to bases up and down the state and had a call in to the Pentagon.

The Sun was not able to learn where the craft had taken off from or where they landed. There was speculation they may have come from Fort Hunter Liggett in South County.

Lundy said helicopters can fly as low as they want as long as they are not over a congested area. When asked if Carmel Valley would be considered a congested area, he said that usually cities are considered congested.

Lundy said Rep. Sam Farr's office had contacted him to find out what was happening because his office had also received a number of calls.

Vince Huth, operations officer at Monterey Peninsula Airport, said contrary to what people think, no one has to get permission from the airport to fly over Carmel Valley at a low altitude. "They can fly through Carmel Valley all day long without permission," he said. The airport received "well over 20 calls about the incident," he said.

"It probably wasn't very smart, but there was no illegality involved."

Before he received the Special Operations notice about what was happening, he suggested the helicopters might be "looking for funny tomato plants in Carmel Valley."

Dorothy McEwen of Holman Ranch said an acquaintance of hers heard for another person at the Beacon station that a man from Cachagua had been hiking near Los Padres dam when he saw men dangling from the helicopters apparently doing rope training. He was told by the men to leave the area, it was reported.

The Sun tried unsuccessfully to locate the man to verify the story.

As did some other residents, Vorhes recalled that similar flights over the Valley occurred prior to the U. S. invasion of Panama in 1989. "I was wondering where we might be going next," he said.

Staff Asked to Check Golden Bough Theater as Historic Site

By Carolyn Rice

The Carmel Historic Preservation Committee voted unanimously to ask the city staff to investigate the Golden Bough Theater on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth Streets to see if it qualifies as a candidate for Carmel's historic preservation list.

The theater property is for sale as four residential lots for \$1.3 million. A 1974 city ordinance requires that if it ceases being used as a theater, the property must revert to residential use. John Polonchak, the San Jose broker handling the property, said Wednesday he was in final negotiations with a prospective buyer, but declined to elaborate.

At its meeting Aug. 26 the committee noted it has received just one application for an historic designation to date. The house at Palou and Lopez was designed by Hugh Comstock and is currently owned by Jon Hagstrom.

In order for a Carmel building to receive historic designation the preservation committee would have to vote in favor of the designation and the owner has to request it, according to Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth. It then would go to the City Council for final action.

The committee was charged by the Council at the beginning of the year to develop a list of Carmel's historic buildings. Roseth noted that the city has contracted with Leslie Heumann, a professional surveyor, for a \$10,000 to develop a list of 35 historical buildings from 2,000 researched by local volunteers.

"The consultant will research and write up 35 buildings," he said. But the number which will actually receive historical designation

could be as high as 100, he said. "We have no idea at this point. It will take a couple of years to sort it out," Roseth explained, predicting a lot of progress will be made in the first year.

The consultant will complete her work in six to eight months and the city will use her reports as a guideline for writing reports on other buildings, Roseth said. A report from the consultant was postponed until the committee's next meeting on Sept. 9 because, Roseth said, "At this point she has more questions than answers."

Carmel has been divided into five districts and the consultant will document five to 10 examples from each district, Roseth said.

If a house receives an historical designation, a demolition of the property could be held up for as long as 15 months, Roseth said. Also any exterior changes would require a committee review.

Enid Sales, a member of the committee who is project director of the survey, asked what could be done if a building, such as the Golden Bough which doesn't have historic designation, is slated for demolition.

"There isn't a lot of opportunity for this committee to be involved," Roseth said. "No formal designation has been developed on the site."

"If we have to wait for the sale and a demolition is filed, it's too late," Sales said. "It (historical designation) should be in the process."

Roseth said the designation is voluntary, but candidacy is not. "The committee could alert the community the site is a potential historical site if it has the background from the historical survey. This committee is charged with developing the list. We could put the building on the agenda for discussion of candidacy and designation."

"There are limitations to what the city could do on a private transaction," Roseth told the committee.

"This all came up because of the mayor, so he should know the process too," Sales said.

Stephen Moorner, founder and director of the GroveMont Theater which has just lost its home in Monterey, said that theater is interested in the property but it needs a foundation or trust to help finance a purchase.

Continued on page 20

More Copter Flights

In addition to Army training flights, Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio of Carmel said KCTS, a public television station in Seattle, filmed by helicopter Sunday and Monday for a show on the scenic wonders of California. It will be called "Over California."

In a memo to city officials, D'Ambrosio said the flights would be at altitudes of 200 to 500 feet and had been cleared in advance with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

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CHS Cross-Country Runners Work Hard, New Coach Says

By Carolyn Rice

"Only the strong survive," according to the Carmel High School cross-country team motto. Twelve boys and girls have turned out for the sport this fall, and Coach John Ables would like to up the number to 20.

The team works out for 90 minutes six days a week, frequently running at Garland Park in Carmel Valley.

On a recent 80-degree day, the heat got to sophomore Heidi Hazen who was out for her first practice. Very flushed after a loop around the park, Hazen stopped at the information center to do some cool down exercises.

"I've coached all sports, and we work hard. We work out as hard as any sport," said Ables, who took over the cross-country team coaching post this year. A high school staff member, he coached junior varsity football last year and has coached Carmel Little League.

"I've known some of these kids since they were in kindergarten," Ables said. "I have a reputation of fun and hard work. If we don't have fun, I'm not doing my job."

One of Ables' goal is to get people besides the participants' mothers and fathers out to the competitions to support the runners. "These kids work their bottoms off, and then there's no one to watch but their moms and dads," he said.

The first Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) meet is scheduled for Sept. 27 at 3:30 at Toro Park off Highway 68 west of Salinas.

Noting that the team has had three different coaches in the past three years, Ables said he also wants to stay with the team for a number of years to provide continuity.

Tom Clifford, an English and drama teacher, helps him as the assistant coach. Clifford ran competitively during high school and college and runs with team members. Ables said his coaching comes from the sideline because he has some old injuries which keep him from running.

Bart Rowley, a junior, has run track since he was a freshman. This is his first year on the cross-country team. He went out for football last year, but would like to compete in track in college so is concentrating on his running.

"It gives me time to think," Rowley said. "And I like to be by myself. It's kind

of consoling. I think about everything in that day of my life."

Rowley said he ran in the Carmel Valley Fiesta race this summer, and "I run the Dad race every now and then." When asked what the Dad race was, he said he and his father, Barry, like to run together, "and every now and then it turns into a race."

Two seniors, Jason Kistenmacher and Andy Cook, ran cross-country in the Mission Trail Athletic League last year, but they were the only boys from Carmel. Because a team needs a minimum of five runners, they ran in effect for fun.

They are back on the team this year, and Kistenmacher said he likes the competitiveness of scoring for a team, but "you're still running for yourself."

This year, Rowley, sophomore Mike Gulla and two freshmen, Rushad Eggleston and Konrad Kozicki, have joined the two seniors, so Carmel can enter a full complement of team members and compete in the league, Ables said.

Besides Hazen, members of the girls team are Danielle Wall and Jennifer Eyerman, both seniors, junior Adele Vowytack and Denise Cardamore, a sophomore.

Several other students are currently on medical leave, but Ables expects them to join the team later.

In league competition, girls compete against girls and boys against boys teams. But the Carmel teams practice together.

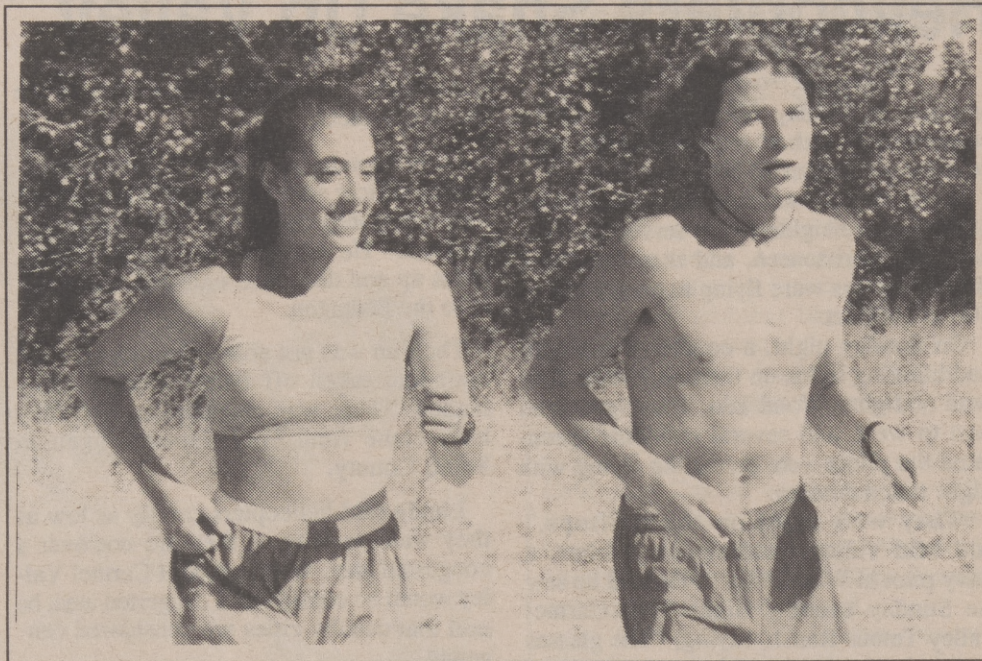
Eyerman said the girls usually run together, and the "boys take off. They end up getting ahead. Their bodies are built different than ours."

Wall competed in state track competition last spring. This is her third cross country season. "I love running," she said. "I like running over a varied terrain. The nature is beautiful. You go farther without realizing it. It's more of a challenge going over the rougher terrain with the hills and logs."

Eyerman said her track distance coach asked her to go out for cross-country. "I feel like I'm getting in better condition," she said. "I feel like I can run the 400 better already."

Ables said he alternates between an easy workout and a hard one. The students were running about seven miles during their Garland Park workout last Monday afternoon.

Ables said they also run on the sand hills at Carmel beach, will work out on weight



CARMEL HIGH STUDENTS Danielle Wall and Bart Rowley trained for cross-country on a 80 degree day at Garland Park. Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

room equipment, jump rope and practice in hot, foggy and rainy weather to prepare for the different types of weather they face during competition.

"Every day is a different workout," he said to prepare for whatever they may face. "When we go to King City, it can be hot," Ables said.

His philosophy is when runners train in

all kinds of conditions, then they will be prepared for anything.

"You're looking good," Ables called out to some runners who jogged by. "It's hot in Saudi Arabia. It's not hot here."

Ables said the lowest grade point average of his runners was 3.5. "They're high achievers. If you want to run in the heat in Garland Park and then go home to study, you're an achiever," he said.



ASSISTANT COACH TOM CLIFFORD, at left, trains with Andy Cook and Jason Kistenmacher. A new coach, Clifford ran competitively in high school and college.

MORE LETTERS

Regret Loss of Children's Librarian

Re the plight of the Children's Library: We regret that the position of Sandy Hames as full-time librarian has been eliminated. We should consider the experience and service of a well-qualified person; the children would benefit much more from such a person. The dedication of a full-time librarian is more beneficial than a parttime person. Children should be our top priority in library service. We have found the Carmel Library very efficient in providing us top-quality service on all occasions when we needed it. We only wish the Carmel Library could continue to offer the best service for both children and adults.

Frank and Beatrice Schoewisner
Carmel

Former Plaza Linda Workers Sought

Plaza Linda will host a 30 year reunion party for former employees on Oct. 17 between 1 and 7 p.m. to thank employees who helped our establishment grow.

The Diaz family invites all former employees to come. We hope friends and family will let former employees who have moved out of the area know about the reunion.

Please contact Robert Diaz or Marleny Mancebo at 659-4333 for further details. We would love to see you.

Dean Diaz
Carmel Valley

Liked Festival But Missed Aherns

Once again, all members of the Carmel Bach Festival have offered an outstanding program which all of us on the peninsula can be proud of. Missing only were Ken Ahrens' recitals and his performances at the Carmel Mission Basilica. While the loss of Mr. Ahrens' talent was the only sour note this year, I hope we can see more of his talent at the 1994 Bach Festival.

Mike Brown
Carmel

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BAYLAUREL CORP., parent of Bernardus Winery of Cachagua, won permission to remodel the former Bank of

America Building in Carmel Village to create offices and a wine tasting room. *Sun file photo*

Bernardus Wins Okay for Village Tasting Room

Approval has been granted for remodeling of the former Bank of America building in Carmel Valley Village to turn it into a tasting room and offices for Bernardus Winery.

With no opposition and no discussion, the Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a permit Aug. 24 for the parent Baylaurel Corp. for the renovation of the structure at Carmel Valley and El Caminito Roads. The principle in Baylaurel is Ben Pon, Dutch former race car driver.

Ten conditions were imposed on the project, including the submission of an exterior lighting plan which calls for the removal of a bright light over the Automatic

Teller Machine (ATM) which has drawn complaints from some Village residents.

Both the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee and the Planning Commission previously approved Bernardus' plans, which calls for the addition of wooden trellises with stone supports, planting areas and three flagpoles.

The building sat empty for several years after Bank of America closed its branch in the Village in 1987. It was purchased in 1990 by Roy Woods of Pebble Beach who allowed the Carmel Valley History Society to use it rent free for two years until early this year.

He subsequently sold it to Baylaurel in

March. No purchase price was disclosed at the time, but Woods had offered to sell the building to the History Society for \$600,000. The History Society was unable to raise the money, saying necessary renovation would raise the total cost to around \$1 million.

Among other conditions, the approval requires that drought-tolerant landscaping and low-flush toilets be used in the renovation.

Built some 30 years ago, the building sits on more than an acre of land and is surrounded by parking. Bernardus officials said the ATM which is located on one end of the building would remain as a service to Valley residents.

Cable Rate, Service Changes Anger Some Viewers

Changes in service and rates angered some subscribers of Monterey Peninsula TV Cable. Joe Montana fans may be among the most upset.

Effective Wednesday, MPTV dropped three San Francisco stations from its local television offerings and raised prices, prompting complaints in particular about the loss of KPIX, KGO and KRON signals.

Acting under new Federal Communications Commission (FCC) legislation, MPTV said the cost of its standard cable service increased from \$21.91 to \$24.61, but added the increase could be more than offset by reductions on premium services and converter and remote control rentals.

However, a woman who lives in a re-

tirement community in the Valley complained in a letter to MPTV which she also sent to The Sun:

"In the ten months I've had your cable service, you have increased the rates from \$19.45 to \$21.75, and now you are at it again. You say the increase may be offset by savings on equipment rentals and additional outlets. As I live in a studio apartment in a retirement facility, I can't see how I could benefit from this."

As part of the changes, MPTV said it would add the Movie Classics and Sneak Prevue channels and expand the local Monterey Show when it dropped the three principal network stations from San Francisco.

For football fans, this meant a loss of choice among as many as four NFL games on Sundays during the season. This Sunday, the change will mean that fans will not be able to watch former 49er quarterback Montana in his regular-season debut with the Kansas City Chiefs.

"Ouch," complained one fan, "first we lose Montana to Kansas City and now we lose the chance to even watch the Chiefs."

MPTV, created in 1953, serves 67,000 customers on the peninsula. Other cable companies operating here include Weststar, which serves Fort Ord and the Monterey Presidio, and Falcon, which has customers in the Highlands, Carmel Valley, Toro Park

Continued on page 22

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Karate
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Jazzercise • 6:00 to 7:30 pm

WEDNESDAY

Reading for Life • 1:40 to 4:00 pm
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THURSDAY

Jazzercise • 8:30-10:00 am
Reading for Life • 1:40 to 4:00 pm
Karate
3:00 to 4:00 pm • Ages 10-16
4:00 to 5:00 pm • Ages 6-9
Yoga • 6:00 to 7:30 pm

FRIDAY

Jazzercise • 8:30 to 10:00 am
Jazzercise • 6:00 to 7:30 pm

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Carmel Librarians Defend Use by Non-Residents

Continued from front page

But, even if the City Council decided to charge for books, the three women don't believe that would help the situation.

"When Proposition 13 was passed in 1978," Pelikan said, "the council voted to support the library. The City Council was 100 percent behind that view. Now there are many more local voices saying, 'We're serving outside people.' Many more. People don't see the value of serving outside people. That attitude is more entrenched now. There's been a change in viewpoint."

The city of Carmel earmarked \$463,917 from its general fund in the 1993-94 budget for Harrison Memorial Library and the Park Branch which houses the Local History Department and the Children's Department. But the total staff has been cut 40 percent over the last two years forcing a 32.3 percent drop in library opening hours, Pelikan said.

The present staff consists of nine full-time and nine part time women plus 10 volunteers. As helpful as the volunteers are, Pelikan said, they need direction, and there are many services provided by professional librarians that volunteers cannot perform. Part time employees can only work 17 hours a week or they have to receive city benefits.

Pelikan said she and her staff do a lot of filling in wherever it is required. "I'm the last backup for Children's Story Time. I like to keep in touch with what folks want. There are no other alternatives. I can't have mothers come and have no one read story time."

Sandy Hames, the level II librarian who was director of the Children's Department, was laid off in the most recent budget cuts. Among those cut last year were the archivist and the head of the reference and technical services departments. Public calls to such departments today may get Pelikan answering the phone.



DIRECTOR MARGARET PELIKAN and her top staff, Lanie Fremier and Lettie Bennett, love their work at Harrison Memorial Library which they believe should serve the

entire community, not just the City of Carmel.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

With 90 percent of local residents holding library cards, the facility serves a total of some 14,000 registered borrowers and many unregistered users from the surrounding area that includes Greater Carmel, Carmel Valley, Del Monte Forest and part of Seaside and Monterey, Pelikan said. The library recorded 192,000 visits in the 1991-92 fiscal year and loaned 145,503 items.

City support, which represents about 15

percent of Carmel's \$7.1 million budget, pays for \$291,146 in salaries with the rest going to seasonal and relief help and such benefits as medical insurance and retirement.

Since county funds were cut over the last two years, "There is no government money for books, supplies and programs," Pelikan said. The \$126,724 in the program budget comes from gifts, income for library operations and the state.

As long as they don't charge for the service, the state contributes \$37,000 a year. This leaves fund-raising to pay for such items as telephone service, equipment maintenance, paper, office supplies and the most critical item of all—new books.

The library is run by the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees under President John Hicks. There are two support groups, Friends of Harrison Memorial Library, headed by Lucette Kenan, and the Carmel Public Library Foundation under the chairmanship of Ed Jordan. The purpose of the foundation is to build up an endowment that will fund the library in the future with the interest from such gifts as the \$500,000 Jordan has bequeathed in his will.

"If we have to suffer the tourists, we should have their money for the library," Fremier said.

"It's not the people who live in this city who are supporting the police, fire and library departments," Pelikan added. "It's

the tourists."

Bennett pointed out that if the Carmel Library served only the estimated 4,300 people who live in the city, "Those people

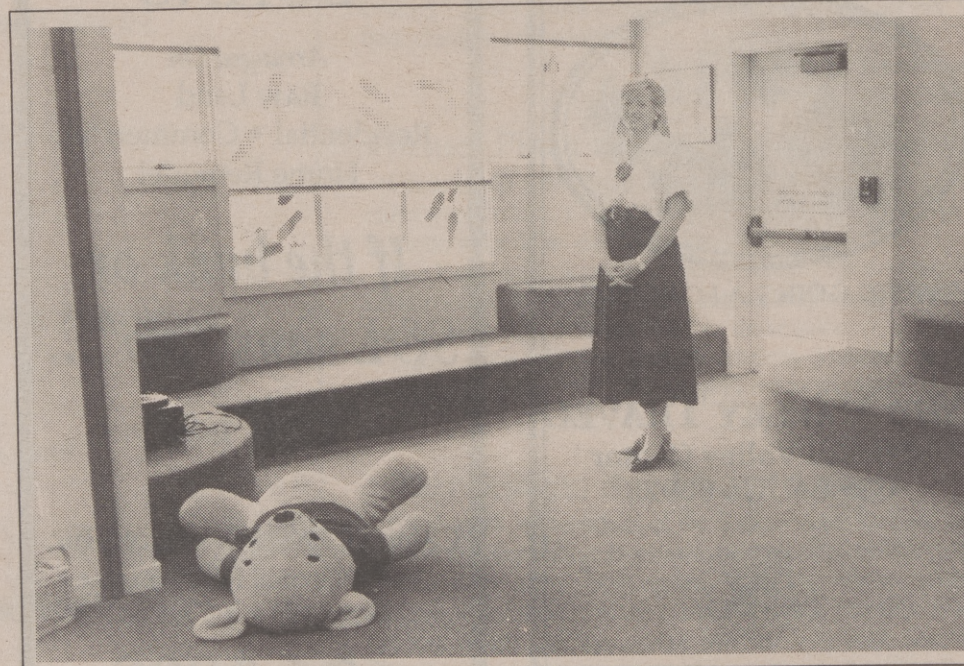
Continued on page 11

Rotary Donates \$3,000 to Library

The Carmel Rotary Club gave \$3,000 to fund the Youth Services Storytime and a new Homework Center at the Park Branch of the Harrison Memorial Library, the Carmel Public Library Foundation announced.

Two thousand dollars of the gift will sponsor the story time program that last year gave more than 3,300 children the chance to participate. It was the second year the Rotary Club has funded the program.

The club also donated \$1,000 at the request of the foundation for a homework center needed to reintroduce children from fifth through seventh grade "to the power of reading and learning," the foundation said. The center will be established in the Youth Services activity room two afternoons a week from 3 to 6 p.m. It will be coordinated by librarians recruiting volunteers to work directly with the students.



A SMILING MARGARET PELIKAN is delighted that the space above will be funded by the Rotary Club of Carmel for a Homework Center.



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- 3:30 p.m. • Gardens Inspired by Literature
• Color Your Garden with a Mixed Border
- 4:30 p.m. • Cultural Resources presents
"Mad Billy Maddock" featuring Mr. Taelen Thomas

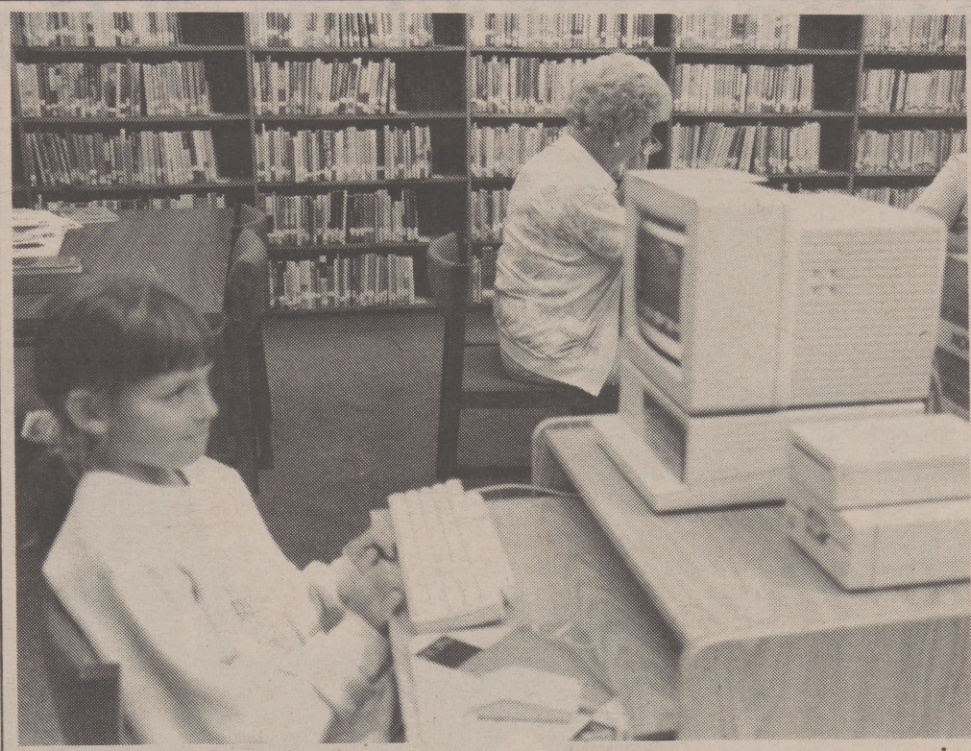
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Advance reservations must be received by September 10, 1993



THE PARK BRANCH of Harrison Memorial Library serves both youngsters and adults in an airy book-filled room.

Carmel Library Serves Wide Area

Continued from page 16

would not have the richness of the collection. A library that serves 5,000 people is not the same as one serving 25,000."

Carmel's first public library was founded in 1905 by the Carmel Library Association. The Harrison building, a memorial to Judge Ralph Chandler Harrison, was built in 1927 with funds from his widow, Ella Reid Harrison.

Throughout its history, gifts from the community have provided financial support. Gifts enabled the Board of Trustees to spend about \$900,000 in 1989 to outfit the former bank building as the Park Branch annex at Sixth Avenue and Lincoln north of Devendorf Park.

"If it weren't for those boards, we wouldn't be here today," Pelikan said, adding that since it was created three years ago the foundation has collected \$40,000 for books and a \$3 million endowment in two annual fund-raising campaigns. A third will start this fall.

"If you believe in a public library, you've got to give, and you've got to give to this library," she said. "We are so fortunate that we live in a community that has the resources to keep this library going. I just like to remind them how much we do. How many institutions touch so many people all their lives?"

Carmel has some unique qualities. With a median income of \$35,997, it is surrounded by an area of households with median incomes of

\$50,122 to \$64,689, according to the 1990 census. Members of such households regularly read and buy books at a rate 25 percent higher than the national average and own 17 percent more personal computers, according to The Lifestyle ZIP code Analyst, 1992.

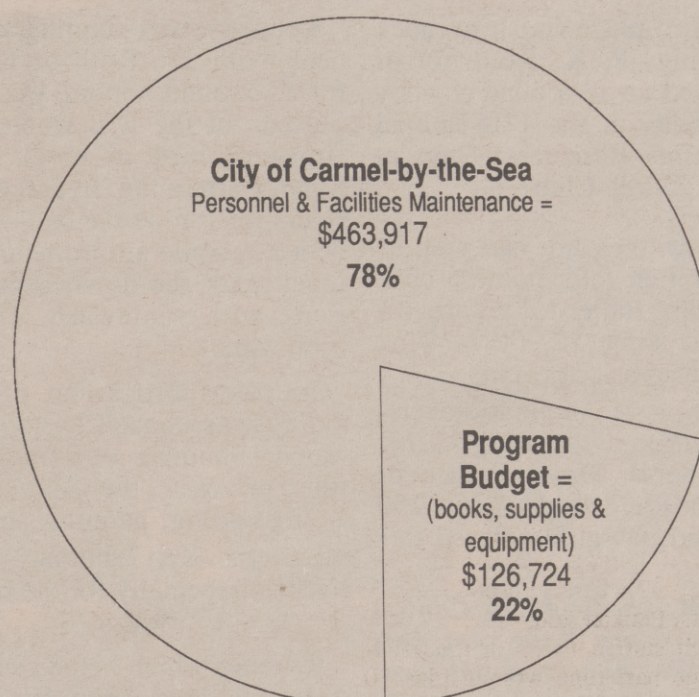
Despite its hometown, folksy feel, Carmel's library provides a wide range of services. It even has a computer with a name. HARRY was the first OPAC (On-line Public Access Catalog) to be installed in Monterey County.

There is an Outreach program that delivers books to older patrons or the disabled who are homebound. There are talking books and large type books available. The schools are also served with staff visits and the facilities provided for after school visits.

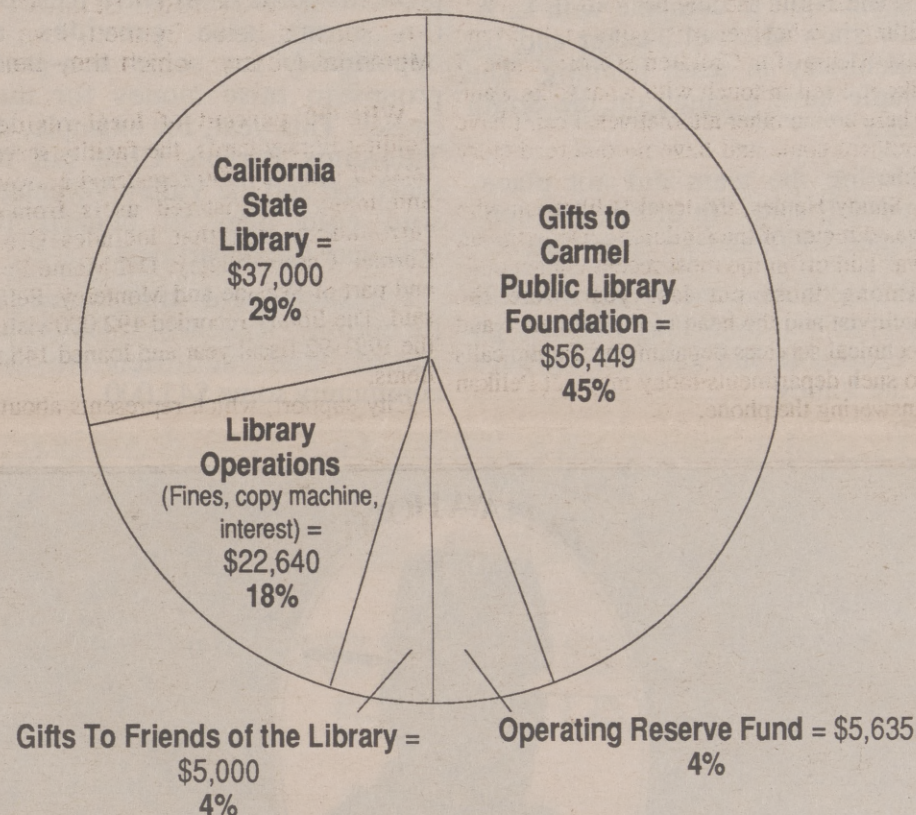
Meantime, county supervisors, using \$160,000 from their emergency fund, agreed to keep open until at least June six small libraries that had been proposed for closing. They were in Pajaro, Parkfield, San Lucas, Bradley, Aromas and San Ardo.

Acting during its annual budget deliberations, the board also said that bookmobile service in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach should remain on a weekly schedule instead of going to bi-weekly as proposed. Facing severe budget cuts, the Monterey County Free Libraries had proposed the cutbacks, but supervisors responded when residents from the small communities appeared to protest.

Harrison Memorial Library 93/94
Total Preliminary Budget = \$590,641



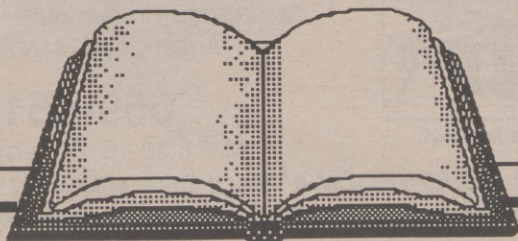
Harrison Memorial Library *program Budget
93/94 = \$126,724



PIE CHARTS SHOW the 1992-93 budget for Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel.

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Ranchers' Days Showcases Traditional Cowboy

With a third place finish in mock calf branding, P. K. Kennedy of Salinas sewed up all-around cowboy honors Sunday at the 11th annual Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days at the Trail & Saddle Club.

Kennedy, who earlier had won in the team roping, took home a custom, two-horse trailer for all-around honors, plus some \$1,900 in winnings from the various events.

The two days of competition celebrated traditional ranching skills, and Ranchers' Days President Tootie Truesdell said about 250 cowboys and cowgirls entered this year.

The event, restricted to Central Coast competitors in the past, was thrown open to all comers this year. Organizers were worried that without the change, the field would have been smaller because of the economic downturn in the state.

In a special event this year, Joe Samson of Carmel Valley bid \$500 for the right to compete with L. A. Law stars Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry in team penning. The couple have a ranch on the South Coast.

Noting the team did not place, Truesdell said, "In effect, Joe contributed \$500, and we appreciate it."

Proceeds from the event, which is underwritten by Valley ranches, go to charitable and non-profit groups in the Valley.

Kennedy was running neck-and-neck with Joe Roth of Lockwood for all-around honors, but Kennedy pulled out the win when his team finished third in mock branding Sunday afternoon. In that event, two riders must rope the calf—head and heel it—while a third team member must mark the downed calf on the flank with whitewash. The fastest time wins.

Courtney Brockman of Carmel Valley was chosen Ranchers' Day queen, handing out buckles and other prizes to the winners of the roping, riding, penning and branding events. Ken Ramoni made silver buckles especially for the occasion.

Ranches which helped support the event included Berta, Wilson, Holman, Oak Ridge, Rana Creek, Rancho San Carlos, Oak Creek Arabian and Carmel Ranch Co.

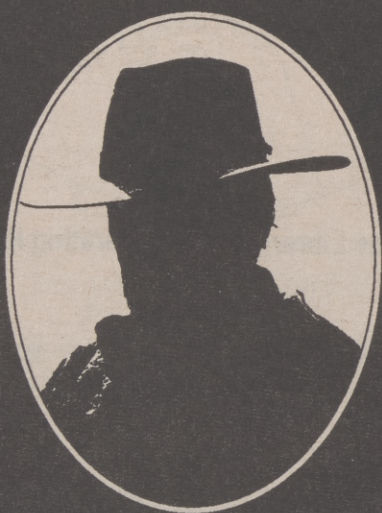
Admission to Ranchers' Days competition is free, and the proceeds come from entry fees. But the event also provides an opportunity for some non-profit groups to raise money for their causes. This year, for example, the Tularcitos Parents Club ran the snack bar and the Valley Volunteers sold cold beer to benefit the volunteer fire department.

Truesdell said that since its inception, Ranchers' Days has raised and returned to the community some \$45,000



A RIDER AND HIS MOUNT are silhouetted in the early morning sun (above). Below, Oley Ramoni, Ken Ramoni, Tim Heaston, Tootie Truesdell, Al Christensen and Hap Richardson pose to show off one of the special silver belt buckles Ramoni crafted for the event. At right, ropers await their chance in the arena.

Sun photos by Peter McArthur and Stan Hall



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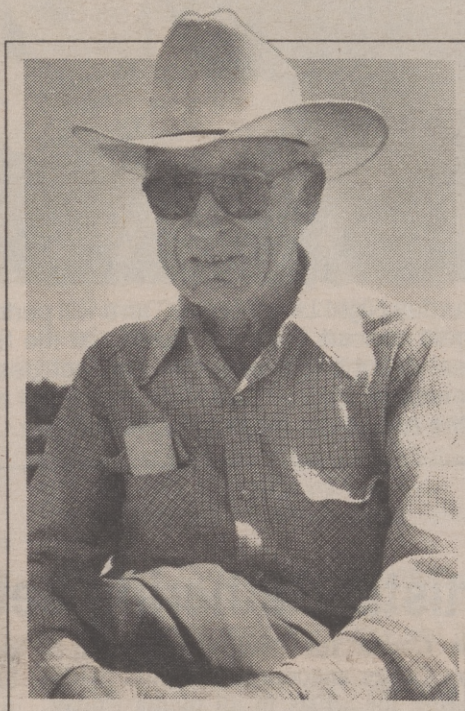
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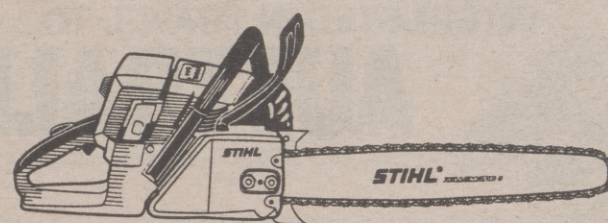
Cowboy Skills



COURTNEY BROCKMAN, top, served as Ranchers' Day Queen, handing out buckles to the winners. Longtime area rancher Leo Berta, below, watched from the fence this year. At right, a determined cowgirl chases her steer.



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DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

MPC's Funny Girl Is Dynamic, Colorful

The MPC Monterey Theater Co. crowd-pleaser, *Funny Girl*—directed and choreographed by Terry Barto—extends for one more week on the college's main stage. I especially enjoyed Laura Akard's sparkling performance as Fanny Brice, the famous Barbra Striesand role.

What a show for costumes and sets! The large cast makes almost 300 costume changes, according to Peter DeBono of the MPC Drama Department. Akard herself has 18 changes, many of them including wigs and head pieces. Add to the colorful costumes (designed the intrepid Constance Gamiere), a series of impressive set changes and some great dancing and you have a visually dynamic show.

Seats are still available for *Funny Girl* for this weekend. If you are interested, get them soon. This one is selling out.

DeBono told me that most of the '94 season has been set, although a formal announcement has yet to be made. This week he gave me a sneak preview for this column and also talked about the challenges facing the MPC theater department.

Budget cuts have kept the theater from growing the last two years. The number of season ticket holders is down by about 2,000 and the small staff endures a huge work load. In short, it's been a rather depressing couple of seasons for the company and for loyal MPC audiences who have come to expect a full season of well-produced shows.

DeBono decided to deal with his frustration in an unusual way. Instead of trying to cut back to accommodate the funding restrictions, he chose to try to do even more this season. "We're going to do almost a major production every month beginning in March!" he declared.

He intends to accomplish this rather radical goal by "matching the right play with the right person and the right concept." *M Butterfly*—produced last year and directed by Ramie Wikdahl—is an example of this kind of play-person-concept achievement, according to DeBono. Wikdahl, also a fine

scenic designer, created a terrific set for very little money relative to productions of that scale. Her understanding of the show and how to make it work on a tight budget made *M Butterfly* a bright success financially as well as dramatically.

With the MPC theater's 40th anniversary only two years away, DeBono seems especially determined to keep the quality of the next two seasons high.

Neil Simon's new hit, *Rumors*, starts the season off in March. The farce's setting is a New York society cocktail party. In May *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* opens as the first step in an exciting collaboration with the Western Stage. Tom Humphrey, artistic director for the popular Salinas company, will direct the musical.

July's opening will be an unusual East/West staging of Shakespeare's *The Tempest* directed by Ramie Wikdahl. In August, if all goes well, Arthur Kopit's *Nine* based on the Felini film *8 1/2* will be the main stage feature with Terry Barto directing. This one has not been firmed up yet, however.

In October, we can expect a restaging of *Our Country's Good* by Timberlake Wertenbaker. This was a highly acclaimed sell-out in the SRO theater a few years ago directed by Nick Zanides. It should be a tremendous success on the main stage. The play takes place in Australia during its early days as a penal colony.

In addition to the above productions, DeBono has scheduled a series of shows for the off-months, including *The Whiz* (inspired by the overwhelming success of *Grease* in the amphitheater); a concert version of one of the great operettas, possibly a Gilbert and Sullivan show; and a production of *Peter Pan* and more.

In answering the question, "How can I make do with less?" DeBono has indeed made some ambitious plans. He's a very determined man, though, with specific ideas of how to make it work. Keep your eye on MPC next season.



Saturday Night Live's Steve Turre will perform at a special Jazz at the Aquarium benefit concert Sept. 11. Turre and the Sanctified Shells will make their West Coast debut headlining a bill that includes the Claudia Villela Trio and the Paul Contos/Jeff Buenz Duo. The event will benefit education programs provided by the Aquarium and the Kuumbwa Jazz Center.

Artists' Gathering Set at Sunset Center

The Center for Photographic Art at Sunset Center announced it would hold a gathering for artists in all media Friday, Sept. 17, to exchange ideas, concepts and techniques.

Stressing the 6:30 p.m. session is not just for photographers, organizers urged each artists to bring a dish of food and said each artists would be offered a chance to present a new or in-progress work.

"Painters, etchers, poets, musicians, actors, videographers, authors, performance artists, sculptors and other artists are welcome," the announcement said. "After the meeting, we will decide how often this ongoing event will take place."

In a separate announcement, the Photographic Center said its annual

publication, *Lux Two*, which features the black and white work of photographer Arthur Tress, would be available for sale Friday, Sept. 10. Tress will be on hand to sign it.

Big Sur Library Plans Concert

Big Sur Library supporters are invited to a free evening of classical and Flamenco guitar music by Peter Evans on Sept. 10 at the Big Sur Grange.

A Big Sur resident, Evans has studied in Spain and France and at Juilliard School of Music and has toured nationally and internationally. His performance will include original compositions.

Members of the Friends of the Library will be admitted to the concert. The annual membership fee is \$5. It may be mailed to Box 411, Big Sur or paid at the door.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

How the West Was Won Shines

The third in an annual series of classic exhibitions sponsored by the Pacific Grove Art Center is all about the American West. Curator Joanna Chapman has gleaned from the peninsula's rich private collections works from the late 19th and early 20th centuries which allude particularly to the West.

There are cowboys and Indians and missions—and landscape. Technically the landscapes are generic for any California Impressionist show, but they do round out this show and perhaps give it context—stage. More than at any other plein air show, we are given a sense of story, a presence of time.

Literally the show is a theater in the round. I spent over an hour circling the room at first, then gradually getting caught in a promenade in another time in a familiar place. There was "San Carlos Mission from Lagune Monterey," and I knew exactly where William Adams had stood to paint it as two weeks ago I'd been painting that very view. My view had a few more trees and a city crowded behind. But the cathedral face glistened in the water just the same. I could feel it as it was.

What is remarkable about most—not all—but most of these painters is their ability to capture the very particular light and air of California. It is the same light and air we see and smell and feel today. When I am in Boston, the light and air are different, feel and smell different. Pick a place.

A painting like "Santa Barbara Mission" shimmers in heat waves. Arthur Hill Gilbert's soft, scrubby paint releases light and heat through creamy colors that seem to melt in the heat they create. More California heat and refracted light is in C.S. Price's "Horses at Rest near Trees" where rapid dabs of color become furry beasts, dusty soil, leafy trees, hot sky. It is an unpretentious painting, simply what it is and no more. The genius is in saying it so simply. Not horses and trees but horseness in the heat, sun-lit treeness.

Armin Hansen's "Empire Builders" is the fragmented mosaic of color every traveler knows as heat waves distort shape and shimmer the road whether you're in your old Buick on the black top or in a mass of sweaty humanity and oxen and billowing Conestogas.

On the other hand, it is late afternoon in the Arizona desert. Maynard Nixon painted a chill, a long, cool light, a light that glows from within the cactus haloing it, that clefs the distant hills in deep purple shadow. William Wendt painted a cold spring rain in dirty clouds surrounding chill light on one wet grassy knoll.

I've often heard it said around here, if you don't like the weather, go around the corner.

But it is all familiar—to this area. Down by the water, Nell Walker Warner looked down at rowboats in the dark cold water and caught the green glow emanating from them, chartreuse against the teal and violet water.

Every time of day we know where we are. We're here. Seldon Gile did not say what time he painted "Moraga Road," but I know it was five o'clock in the summer—heavy red dirt in the road with pale yellow

light, red burning through the green catching low light bounced from the ground.

Alson Skinner Clark did not say when he painted "Arroyo Seco," but that green sky, cerulean hills and emerald green grass bespeaks a spring morning. Thomas A. McGlynn's "Grove of Trees" catches the last rays of an August evening. I'm sure of that! I sit out there and see that kind of light—it doesn't linger as it does in July, it snaps off. But just before it does it makes ghost white tree trunks and jewels out of low lit color as it does here of the water and distant bank.

Now this stage, this theater in the round is peopled. "The Goat Herder" rises against a yellow green light, a luminous sky Howard Struck caught at dawn. What an eye for design and color: the thin purple band of hills perfectly complementing the sky, the black and white goats a ghostly pattern in the low light, the Indian in turquoise still dark and obscure, called to attention with the red headband and red stripes across his blanket.

More than Elizabeth Lochrie's portraits, which I feel describe individuals adequately but lack much other merit, her "Blackfeet Indian Camp" gives a sense of people clinging to and belonging to the land.

Percy Gray's portrait of "Long Bear's Daughter" is a watercolor of great merit. He was a watercolorist who could stretch the delicacy of the medium, whether landscape or portrait, to suggest the solidity of life. He controlled and modeled but never lost the feel of transparency. Here is a fleshy young lady, tender and regal, soft and proud.

Maynard Dixon's pencil portrait of a cowboy Wearing a Hat" (would we know he was if he weren't?) is glinty and hard. Perhaps we would.

It was a good promenade. The few paintings that lacked clear observation, failed to understand color and light and were generally amateur efforts will speak for themselves in their silence. You will not feel the heat or the chill, taste the dust, smell the wet grass or see the light.

It is an excellent show, a moving experience, and gratitude and accolades to Joanna Chapman for bringing it to us.

CV Photographer Shows Work

Carmel Valley photographer Barbara Blevens will show her work at Santa Catalina School Gallery from Sept. 6 through Oct. 23. Entitled Water, Wings and Wonder, Images of a Winter Visit to Italy, 1991-92, the exhibit includes landscapes of the Arno River in Florence and the Grand Canal in Venice as well as architectural details from Roman ruins and Renaissance cathedrals.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

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RICHARD KRUGER'S San Francisco Dunes with Mt. Tamalpais in the Distance is one of the landscapes included in a show on the American West at the Pacific Grove Art Center.



CAFFE' ESPRESSO is a part of A Table of Contents II, a solo show by Gerald Wasserman that will be on display at the Carmel Art Association Galleries in Carmel through Oct. 6.

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Carmel Planners Will Study an EIR for Pescadero Canyon

Continued from front page

Noting that the city had discussed trying to buy the undeveloped, buildable lots on the canyon without success, Roseth said, "Obviously there are property rights that the Constitution protects. We either allow reasonable development to occur or we have to provide compensation."

"I don't want to see the environmental review process used in an inappropriate way. It's really intended to look at things broadly and in a coordinated fashion...to require an EIR for a lot line adjustment is not the most comprehensive way to go."

Roseth had recommended a Negative Declaration earlier this year on the lot line adjustment sought by local builder Chris Tescher in behalf of the owner of a neighboring lot. Roseth's decision was appealed to the commission by Noel Mapstead of Friends of Pescadero Canyon in the long-running fight to prevent any further development in the area.

"In my professional judgment, I believe that a Negative Declaration is appropriate," Roseth told The Sun. "I deeply respect the Planning Commission and hope they will respect my decision as well. I have to review the facts available and exercise my own judgment."

If he makes a decision on Tescher's lot line application after the 30-day comment period, any appeal would go back to the Planning Commission. If there is an appeal on an EIR, Roseth said it would go straight to the City Council.

The commission decided June 9 that a lot line adjustment could not be made administratively, thereby requiring review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). Pescadero Canyon runs along the northern border of Carmel.

Tescher, former owner of the lot, who had originally proposed developing the property in a deal with the city, had requested the lot line adjustment about a year ago to make a non-conforming adja-



THE CARMEL PLANNING COMMISSION will consider whether to order an environmental impact review of the entire Pescadero Canyon, a heavily wooded, environmentally sensitive area between Carmel and Pebble Beach.

cent lot legal. He said he felt an obligation to pursue the lot line adjustment even though he had sold the lot to Tim Mallory.

A divided commission on Aug. 25 overruled the initial staff recommendation for a Negative Declaration. Roseth said the total land area involved was just 510 square feet "and therefore represents only a small indirect loss of open space."

He also pointed out at the hearing that all lots in the canyon require a use permit before any construction is involved and moving the line between sites "results in little or no increase in potential environmental damage" because enlarging one site reduces the other.

Explaining the review process, Roseth said, "The whole purpose of the 30-day comment period is to offer an opportunity for any evidence that's out there on either

side of the issue to be exposed."

Commissioner Lindsay Hanna moved for a Negative Declaration and was seconded by Commissioner John Thodos. They were defeated 2-3 by Chairman Jack Kennedy and Commissioners Melanie Billig and Maggie Hardy with Commissioner Carl Livingston abstaining.

A second motion by Hardy, seconded by Billig, then passed 3-2 with Livingston abstaining again. After the two votes, City Attorney Don Freeman told the commission that its members "need to explain why you abstain." He said an abstention goes with the motion. No further action was taken, however, and the commission moved on to the next item on its agenda.

Roseth explained that Norm Pressley's lot would be enlarged to 4,190 square feet if the adjustment was allowed and the former Tescher land now owned by Mallory, would be reduced to 7,075 square feet.

An initial study found there would be no environmental impact, Tescher told the commission. "The ladybugs won't care. The plants won't shrivel up and dry." The result would be that Pressley would get 225 square feet of potential floor area if he wanted to enlarge his house but Tescher pointed out Pressley still could do nothing unless the commission approved it.

"The purpose of CEQA is not to stop or delay projects," Tescher said. "What kind of useful information would we get from an

EIR at this time? It's ridiculous." The ultimate fact is the city controls all development on these lots." He said if an EIR was found necessary, it could be done "when and if a project is proposed."

But Kennedy asked, "If they don't intend to use it, why do they want it?"

"It would give them a 4,000 square foot lot," Tescher said. "They have a non-conforming lot now."

Mapstead was attending an American Indian function in Hawaii, and did not appear before the commission. Roseth said he had sent a letter reiterating his contention that the council must consider the canyon as a whole and that an EIR was required for the lot line change.

"What is the gut issue here," Hanna inquired. "It can't be moving a lot line five feet. What opportunity is created if they have a legal lot? Opposition to the lot line is really not five feet but to stop now any prospect that this piece of property could be developed in the future with larger property."

"I've seen the agony Chris Tescher went through. He can have his five feet but he can't do anything with that property without coming before this commission."

But Billig said, "CEQA would never have placed the EIR determination in the ordinance if they thought lot line adjustments were so insignificant. The land use issues are very clear."

"We're taking space from an undeveloped area and putting it into a developed area," Kennedy said.

"I agree because of the sensitivity of the area, the community needs to be aware. This is a sensitive natural habitat. We need to lean over backwards," Billig argued.

Tescher was given commission approval in 1992 to build a house on his lot without an environmental impact report. He dropped the project after the Friends group was formed.

Setting It Straight

In the Aug. 26 Sun, it was reported Cecil Wahle donated some Herbert Heron materials to the history branch of Harrison Memorial Library. Librarian Lettie Bennett said Wahle facilitated the gift of the materials, but Brick Row Bookshop of San Francisco donated them. Also, the history branch hours are 12 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday.

In the Aug. 26 issue, The Sun also inadvertently repeated a home sales column which had run the week previously.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

Twenty-five years ago Stan and I were married in Fairfax, Va. A quarter of a century is a long time, and it is gone in the twinkling of an eye.

A young friend asked if we had remembered ever not being married. Well, of course, we do. We had each lived 33 years before joining forces. My daughter, Cathy, 13, was jealous of his German Shepherd, Lobo, 6, who was just as jealous of her. The dog used to sneak into her room and steal her big stuffed dog and try to smuggle it outside to bury.

I still remember the day in the news room when Grant Dillman, the Washington news editor of United Press International (UPI) in 1966, first told me that a guy who'd worked on the night desk in New York, then quit and went back to farming in Texas, was rejoining us as Washington night editor.

"Oh yeah," I said. "You're gonna like him," Dillman said. "Oh yeah," I said, ever the suspicious reporter, and even more so when Dillman began acting like he was setting up a blind date.

"He's not going to get here for a couple of weeks because he has to sell his airplane first," Dillman sank the hook, knowing what a tough time I had raising my child alone on a UPI salary. "He's got a big farm in Texas," he spun out, mindful that virtually none of the editorial staffers in what was then one of the world's major news gathering organizations owned any kind of real estate.

Still, I'd been on my own for 10 years and every year I grew more cautious about men. I would reserve judgment on Stan Hall.

Well, none of us were quite prepared for this bombastic fellow when he hit the news desk running. Tall and skinny then with a Texas twang that never quit, he could be charming, demanding, folksy, sarcastic and downright nasty almost all at the same time.

This good ol' boy and Dillman never quite saw eye to eye, and it was Dillman who he really was after the night he bellowed out in front of cringing newcomer Dick Lerner, "Dillman. I told you I ain't running no god damn journalism school here."

It was one of his minor assaults. (I hesitate to even mention the day he threw the typewriter out of the third floor of the National Press Building. It didn't work and that was not tolerable. Those present were certain Dillman would have a heart attack as he thought about the possible consequences.)

In the heat of a breaking story, he would bel- low, "Get me New Yawk," to Elsie, the tele- phone operator who had been around about as long as the National Press Building, to get the editor in UPI world headquarters on the line.

"I don't have to," she'd holler back.

"They heard you."

Those were exciting years to be a reporter. Maybe any years are once you get printer's ink (or computer bytes?) in your blood. Watching the 30-year-old anniversary of Martin Luther King's speech last week brought it all back. I had a ringside seat as UPI's Justice Department cor- respondent, a ringside seat on the racial turmoil at both the level of the courts and the mass demon- strations and rioting in the streets.

I thought I had gone back in time the other day when I read the comment of a civil rights leader

You never know where your next story is coming from.

that America was "a nation divided into two cul- tures, one black, one white."

Those are almost precisely the words I wrote for my story on the Kerner Commission report so long ago on the racial violence that tore the country apart in the 60's.

In 1968, I followed the hunt for Dr. King's killer by the FBI. I ran the entire length of Penn- sylvania Avenue from Capitol Hill, in my high heels, to the Justice Department for the FBI announcement that James Earl Ray had been captured in London on June 8.

It was with total disbelief that barely two months later almost to the day I learned that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot and critically wounded in a Los Angeles hotel after winning the California primary. Sirhan B. Sirhan became as familiar a name as James Earl Ray.

1968 was also an election year. We went to Miami where the Republicans nominated Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew while police kept control of demonstrators in the streets. Back in Washington, we decided to get married Aug. 16. It was a kind of spur of the moment decision but based on two years of courting. We even found a lovely house in McLean, Va., that we could afford.

The next day Stan left for Chicago to get ready for the Democratic National Convention. I flew to Hyannisport for a Kennedy reunion to keep tabs on Sen. Edward Kennedy, who was keeping his political intentions close to his chest that year. By the time I got to Chicago, I was convinced he would not oppose Hubert Humphrey for the presidential nomination.

Covering that convention was like covering civil rights, only by then it was the Vietnam War

that was ripping apart the fabric of society. The streets were where the action was as Mayor Richard Daley's police took control of the demonstrators with batons and tear gas. Many of the beautiful hotel lobbies in downtown Chicago were filled with gas. Those who were gassed threw up on the carpets. The contrast between the violence in the darkened streets outside and the red, white and blue stars and stripes ambience of the floodlit, balloon-filled convention hall was incredible.

When 200,000 people turned out to protest the war in a Washington march after Richard Nixon won the presidency, I was standing beside Atty. Gen. John Mitchell watching from the window of his Justice Department office. "It looks like the Russian revolution," he said. At that point, Washington had never seen that many people massed before. Officials like Mitchell were stunned.

Events in those tumultuous years seemed to alternate between the fight for racial desegregation and the fight to end the war. Be- tween them there was enough news in 1968 for two or three normal years—not counting our wedding at the justice of the peace.

Later, Nixon went to China in the high point of his career before being brought down by Water- gate. It was then we quit the nation's capital for a 15-year sojourn in the automobile capital of America before moving west to the Golden State and back into the news business.

One thing about covering news, whether it's a debate in the U.S. Senate or one at Carmel's City Hall, you are never still. You never know where your next story is coming from. There is a con- stant itch for news that makes the years fly by until you turn around and count them. Our next anniversary is Monday when it will be four years since we took over The Sun. Hard to believe.

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TRANSPORTATION AGENCY of Monterey County members will travel to Sacramento Sept. 8 to ask the California Transportation Commission to support a Highway 1 widening project called Alternative 4/6. George Ferguson, a Carmel Valley resident spoke in favor of the Hatton Canyon Freeway at the agency's Aug. 25 meeting. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

State Will Consider Highway 1 Widening Plan

Continued from front page

"TAMC will go up there with their unusual position," said Albright, "and we'll tell them (the CTC) it's not cost effective" and should be rejected.

Albright said Caltrans will make a strong case that the 4/6 widening alternative should not be built because of technical problems with the design and its inability to solve long-term traffic problems adequately. He declined to predict what the CTC will do, but said "historically, they've always accepted what we say."

However, Councilwoman Barbara Brooks of Carmel said she believed the CTC will approve alternative 4/6 "because a policy body is asking another policy body to do it."

TAMC Chairwoman Barbara Shipnuck said if the CTC is interested in maximizing highway projects for this area, it will approve the project. "We have a project that will be a very good project for improving traffic," she said. "It would have a very good level of service compared to what we have now."

A final decision must be made on

Wednesday in order to secure state funds to enable construction to begin by 1997, Shipnuck said.

The Sun asked Shipnuck if some TAMC representatives had voted for the widening alternative to please peninsula residents opposed to the freeway, knowing it would fail to receive CTC approval.

"It's a divided community," Shipnuck said. By voting for the alternative, "You probably lose as many friends as you make." She said she thought the recent election for fifth district supervisor, won by Sam Karas by just 17 votes, showed just how split the community is on the issue.

On Aug. 25, TAMC unanimously approved the 4/6 alternative which would result in five to seven lanes from Rio Road to Carpenter, including left turn lanes. TAMC also will seek to use \$42 million in state and federal funds set aside for the freeway for the widening project and keep any savings for other projects in the county.

But TAMC also kept the option of subsequently supporting the long-stalled freeway if the money saved by switching to the

\$18 million to \$24 million widening project could not be kept for other county projects or if the widening project is not approved by the CTC.

The proposed 2.8 mile freeway extension up Carmel Hill has been debated for four decades as a way to relieve congestion around Carmel and at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Albright said he felt some TAMC members are confused about the relationship between Caltrans and the CTC. He said the CTC always relies on Caltrans for technical advice. He said the relationship is somewhat different than in county government where supervisors have direct control over county staff members. He added that TAMC members were told this at the last CTC meeting by the CTC chairman.

But in defense of TAMC's actions, Albright said the CTC had directed regional transportation agencies to look for lower cost alternatives for traffic improvements because California is facing a \$3 billion deficit in transportation funding.

He said Caltrans still has to agree to an alternative project, and it does not feel a Highway 1 widening project will provide a long-term answer to the traffic problem. In a few years, the area would have to look at building the Hatton Canyon Freeway anyway, he predicted.

He said Caltrans also is preparing a list of alternative projects for Monterey County, but environmental studies and project designs have not been done on them. "They are not sitting on the shelf ready to go," he said. "They are all good projects but they are not deliverable at this time."

He added that the projects do not add up to the \$20 million which could be the savings between the cost of the freeway and the 4/6 widening plan.

CTC Chairman Jerome Lipp has the discretion of whether or not to hear public comment on Wednesday, according to CTC executive director Robert Remen. He said the matter is not scheduled as a public hearing, so public comment would only be heard if there is time. Otherwise, he said, the time will be used to hear the TAMC delegates' report.

Representing TAMC will be Brooks; Sam Karas, fifth district supervisor; Dave Potter, Monterey city council member and TAMC chairwoman Barbara Shipnuck who is the second district supervisor. TAMC is made up of 17 members who represent cities and supervisorial districts within the county.

Continued on page 21

Detective to Run Against Hicks

Declaring department morale is at an all-time low, Sheriff's Homicide Detective Gordon Sonne' announced he would seek to unseat Sheriff Norm Hicks in next year's elections.

A 23-year-veteran of the force and vice president of the Deputy Sheriff's Association for 16 years, Sonne' said he would oppose Hicks in the June primary because "we need to get back to the basics of law enforcement."

He said: "There are a certain number of our population who commit the crimes in our county. We need to focus on those habitual and repeat offenders by working closer with the Department of State Parole."

With the number of parole offices being cut because of state budget problems, Sonne' urged the reinstitution of a program in which he worked in 1990 that targeted parolees at large.

"We arrested more than 175 wanted felons whereby ... property crimes dropped drastically. The program was dropped without explanation, and the numbers speak for themselves."

He also complained about working conditions under Hicks, who defeated long-time incumbent Sheriff Bud Cook in 1990.

"I want to set an example and develop a more harmonious and congenial work place," Sonne' said. "I want to create a sense of trust and openness among the employees that will boost morale out of its all-time low."

The Sheriff's Office is responsible for law enforcement in the unincorporated areas of the county. The Sheriff also operates the county jail and serves as county coroner.

Sonne' announced his candidacy in a statement to the press which included this footnote: "Sonne' will be available for comment after 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and anytime on weekends. He has been asked to refrain from campaign activity during business hours."

Assembly Results

Continued from page 3

blyman," said the longtime Santa Cruz County supervisor.

Farr resigned his 27th District seat after 13 years when he was elected June 8 to fill the vacancy left in the U. S. House of Representatives by Leon Panetta of Carmel Valley, who resigned to become President Clinton's budget director. Farr, a Carmel Democrat, has served in Sacramento 13 years.

Candidates agreed generally that having already had so many elections this year made their campaigns more difficult—harder to raise money and generate voter enthusiasm. The turnout also was obviously affected by this being a special, single position election.

Absentee votes again played a large role in the outcome. In Monterey County, almost exactly half of the some 20,000 votes that were cast came in the mail. In Santa Cruz County, 14.6 percent of registered voters went to the polls, while 10.8 percent voted absentee.

Laird blamed his poor showing in Monterey County in part on the use of so many absentee ballots. "I got trounced in Monterey County because people there were voting absentee before our campaign got moving," Laird got just 2,137 votes in Monterey County compared with 6,042 in his home county.

Nonprofits Receive Grants

Nepenthe/Phoenix Corporation has announced distribution of \$21,500 to local nonprofit groups. Recipients are Big Sur Grange, \$9,500; Eyes Wide Open Project (a dance program for Monterey County schools,) \$5,000; Big Sur Land Trust, \$2,000; Captain Cooper School Summer Enrichment Program, \$2,000; Apple Pie Preschool, \$1,500; and Friends of Big Sur Library, \$1,500.

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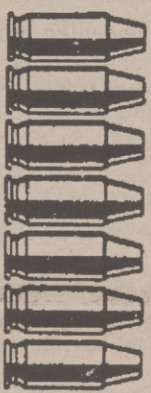
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lot, but the hen she
delivers the goods.

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

You know summer is over when: A. the kids go back to school; B. the tourists go away for the season; C. the fog disappears; or D. Randy dusts off the wooden Indian outside his market./ The answer if, of course, E. none of the above.

Yes, the kids are back in school, the fog is going—if not gone and the excellent times continue at the Community Park and pool where there's always something happening. Stay tuned for the up-coming Indian Summer (Yes, named after that guy standing out in front of Randy's market), and brought to you by the good folks at your local CVCYC.

Don't forget that the pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Fridays from noon until 5 in the evening and on the weekends from noon until 7 p.m. September and October can be the best weather months; don't miss your chance to be a part of the already unforgettable '93 season in the sun.

The "A Day in the Country" concert, latest in the music in the park series, was a great success. Special CVCYC thanks goes out to everyone who brought their picnic baskets and enjoyed the three outstanding groups on stage that day. Kudos to Community Youth Center members Carlos Sabatini, Tim Doreck, Bill Tarp and Ann Flood for cookin' the hamburgers and serving the beer and to honorary volunteer Barry Harrow for keeping the coals hot.

We owe a special thanks to Heartstrings, Homefire and Strictly Country for the excellent music, to Debi Efron for pulling the whole day together and to Perky Lyon for cleaning up. For the few of you who missed it, well, we'll do it again next year.

The next music in the park concert will be Sunday, Sept. 26, when everyone's favorite, Surfin Safari, takes center stage at the park. Join us from noon until 5 p.m. when the CVCYC time machine will transport you all back to the summer of '65.

Cruise you little deuce coupe down to the park and enjoy an afternoon of live music, free-flowing margaritas, the famous "ugly Hawaiian shirt contest," "the limbo line for uncoordinated people," water balloon toss, the dance contest and other fun for the whole family.

Bring your own pineapple or enjoy barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs off the grill, along with cold beer for you beach boys and gals and sodas for the kids. As a special treat that day, Tim Doreck will play his own version of the drum solo from "Wipeout."

Meanwhile, work has begun on turning the Community Center building into the new Carmel Valley Youth Center, which will be opening this school year as a recreational and social center for Carmel Unified School District junior high and high school students.

This past Sunday, CVCYC board members Bill Tarp, Tony Glanville, Ann Flood, Fred Holmes, Patty Armstrong and parent volunteers Doug and Ann Dusenberry held a work party to begin renovation of the Community Center Building. Joining them were local students Michelle Battaglia, Kelley Ewen, Katy Siquig, Jenn Scholl, Paul Tarp, Brandon Glanville and Lia Chaney.

They spent the day painting the exterior, the first step in transforming the building into a Youth Center they have planned and designed themselves. This is an exciting time to get involved. All students and parents who are interested in becoming a part of this new Valley Youth Center are urged to contact the Community Center at 659-3983.

Tune in two weeks from now for an update on the Community Center "Indian Summer" schedule of classes and upcoming events.

Special Beach Sweep Set

A special post-Labor Day beach cleanup will be held by the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) Tuesday to pick up after the busy three-day holiday.

Organizers urged volunteers to wear gloves and bring a small box for transferring litter to waste receptacles.

The CRA regularly conducts volunteer beach clean-ups on the fourth Saturday of each month. For information, telephone 624-3208 or 626-1588.



RELAXING AT THE FAIR are Boronda 4-H Club members Lindsay Whisler, Melissa Paquin and Laurel Whisler. Laurel Whisler won the blue ribbon in novice sheep showmanship.

Staff to See if Golden Bough is Historic

Continued from page 7

chase.

Chairman Bruce Kibby, a Monterey city planner, announced he will be submitting his resignation to Mayor Ken White, as he no longer resides in Carmel.

Sales asked if it would be appropriate not to accept the resignation. "It hard for a key member to be lost," she said.

But Kibby said he thought it would be appropriate for him to resign, as he felt members of the committee should reside in Carmel.

On another matter, Kibby asked if it would be appropriate for Sunset Center to seek the historic designation. "Certain allowances can be made in the building code using the historic building code," he said. "It could be a substantial savings in the remodeling project."

But Roseth cautioned Kibby, "You don't just designate to save money. You do so to preserve the building."

Kibby said the impression he got in the three days the planners looked at Sunset Center was that "the project got real big

and during the last day it got smaller again."

Sales noted those who are planning Sunset Center improvements have said the acoustics need improvement. But she noted many local people who have bee music supporters supporters for years feel the Sunset acoustics are "very good."

Mobile Museum Seeks Help

Museum on Wheels, a mobile museum from the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art which travels to schools, is looking for volunteers who are interested in art, children and travel.

If interested call 373-2061 before Tuesday to schedule an interview.

Hospice Hosts Golf Scramble

The 11th annual Hospice Golf Scramble is scheduled for Tuesday at the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. The entry fee is \$275. For more information call 372-6565. Proceeds from the event will go to the Hospice of the Central Coast patient care programs.

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THE CARMEL SUN

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from August 21 through August 27, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county. The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

3565 LAZARRO DRIVE. Patricia S. Parish to Douglas W. and Barbara A. Oldfield. \$515,000.

3225 PICO AVENUE. Victor G. and Audrey A. Fellows, Jr. to Leslie Wilson. \$280,000.

28225 ROBINSON CANYON. Elizabeth L. Sheridan to Thomas P. Masters. \$525,000.

PALO COLORADO RIDGE. John and Lisa Tolan to John L. Gormley IV. \$339,000.

26609 FISHER DRIVE. Lawrence Holliday to Michael A. and Alice E. Kokkinos. \$225,000.

3265 SAN LUIS AVENUE. Joseph A. Lee Jr., to Mark P. Tamagni. \$560,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

PASO HONDO. Harry F. and Barbara J. Robertson to Richard S. and Anne Yant III. \$225,000.

44 TERRACE WAY. Kirsten Hansen to Thomas C. and Kathy A. White. \$395,000.

4000 RIO ROAD. Kevin L. Cunningham to Marilyn J. Bray. \$224,000.

49 EL POTRERO. Enrique and Lilia De Botello to Elizabeth C. Cooper. \$490,000.

CACHAGUA ROAD. Jacqueline Richardson to David J. Cunningham. \$118,500.

24910 OUTLOOK DRIVE. Bank of America to Randolph R. and Nancy U. Taylor. \$363,000.

CTC Showdown Set

Continued from page 18

A committee composed of Caltrans, TAMC and Hatton Canyon Coalition representatives met six times to decide upon the preferred Highway 1 widening project.

Alternate 4/6 calls for four through lanes from Rio Road to Morse Drive and six through lanes from Morse Drive to Carpenter. Including the two-way left turn lane planned for 90 percent of the length, the total lanes would number five and seven. It also calls for extensive sound barrier walls and retaining walls.

Albright objected to the three left-turn lanes proposed in the plan from Carpenter onto northbound Highway 1. Due to the way Carpenter rises and curves, the three-way left turn would not be safe, he said. He also said a number of residents who live along Highway 1 would have to back out into the road when leaving their homes since the widening would leave them without enough space to turn around on their property.

"We don't want to walk away from the problem," Albright said. "If something doesn't happen, a lot of people who are opposed to the freeway will regret it in five years. Some people regret it today. It's an important transportation problem."

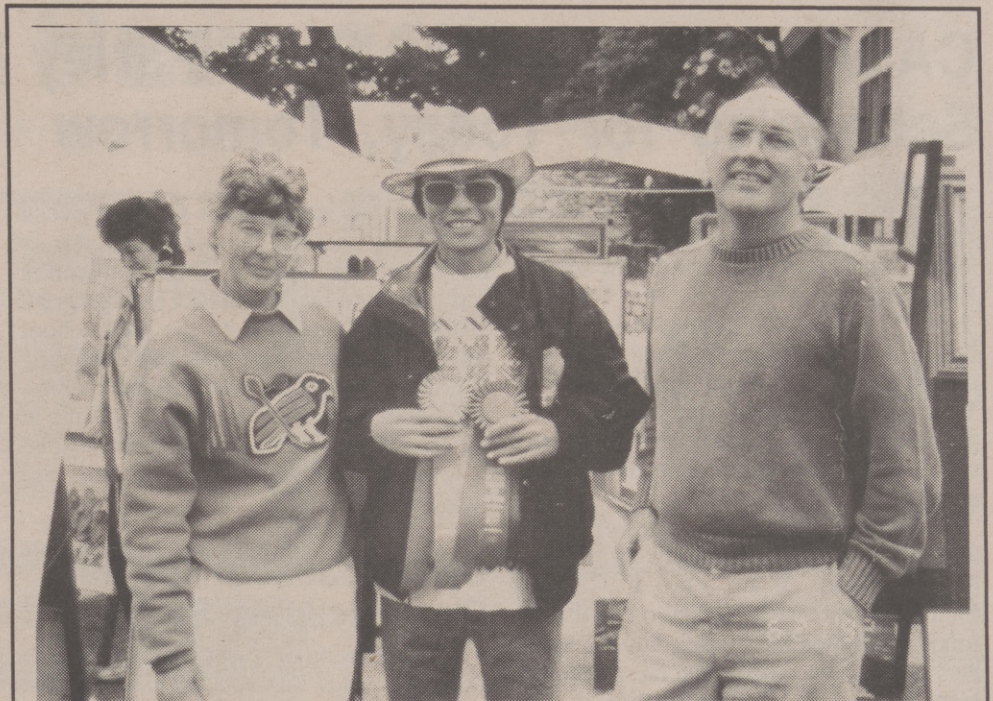
Several TAMC members questioned the estimated 36 percent growth projected for the area by 2010 in the committee report, noting the Odello and Point Lobos developments have been eliminated.

TAMC's letter to the CTC states the 4/6 widening plan would provide level of service C through the year 2000 and at least an average of level of service D through 2010.

Brooks recalled that Caltrans' plans for the existing freeway to Monterey over Carmel Hill were rejected when it was built in favor of plans developed by a private engineer.

"We'll just have to go in good faith that one policy board will listen to another," she said. "We'll just have to see how it plays out."

Third District Supervisor Tom Perkins who has spoken in favor of the Hatton Canyon Freeway said the road is needed so "people can move freely up and down the state."



JIE ZHOU of Pacific Grove is shown receiving the best-of-show award for oils at the 1992 Outdoor Summer Art Festival at Sunset Center. With him are judges Alicia Meheen and Michie Long. Zhou's oils will be on display at the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center through the month of September.

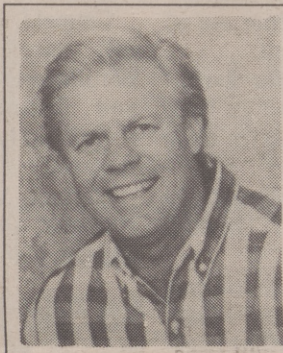
REAL ESTATE VIEWPOINT

by John Saar, Broker

FULL DISCLOSURE IS THE BEST STRATEGY

You're about to list your home, and having lived there for many years, you know it's not quite perfect. There's the leak in the basement that you only notice after a major rain, or maybe the garage door sticks when you try to open or close it. Then there's the master bath toilet that thinks it's the Trevi Fountain and the dishwasher that's prone to work stoppages.

Any used house is going to have some quirks. When it's time to sell, you have a choice of either making the repairs or letting the buyers know what the problems are, especially if they are



potentially serious. Remember that most buyers will get a structural inspection, so they'll probably have a good idea of just what they're getting into. Even if they don't, it's the seller's responsibility to disclose any defects in the property that they know about. If you conceal a problem it could come back to haunt you after settlement. Many post-settlement lawsuits involve latent defects, and compared to the cost of litigation, repairs or a price concession could look like a bargain!

John Saar, Broker Associate, RE/MAX, Monterey Peninsula 624-6963

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CASA's Student Anti-Drug Parley Scheduled for Today, Tomorrow

About 60 Carmel High students signed up for a Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA) anti-drug and alcohol conference today and tomorrow at the Carmel Youth Center.

On Tuesday, Assistant Principal Pat Beebe of Carmel High predicted more participants would sign up for the two-day Youth to Youth conference by the time it got underway. Organizers said they were still hopeful 100 participants would take part.

A private individual anonymously loaned CASA \$13,000 to pay for the conference. Janet Myer, one of CASA's founders, said the organization will raise funds to pay back the loan, but the members wanted to go ahead with the conference at the beginning of the school year.

Youth to Youth was begun in Columbus, Ohio, in 1982 under a parent organization called COMP Drug, according to Henry Lozano who serves as president of the California branch of the organization.

"A number of us had the dream we wanted to see the youth as the leaders," he said of the group's fight against substance abuse. He said the organization got its name from its goal of offering a comprehensive anti-drug program.

Lozano said he is a paid consultant for COMP Drug, but he volunteers time for conferences as do the high school and college students who will come from out of town to facilitate the Carmel event.

The conference fees pay for the facilitators' meals and lodging and go back into the organization to help organize more conferences, he said.

The average cost of the conference is about \$25 per participant, he said. The conference is free to those attending.

Twenty high school and college students from throughout California were scheduled to train Carmel High students on Thursday. Then on Friday, the local students will assist at a Carmel Middle School conference which will be attended by 600 middle school students, planners said.

Beebe said the high school students signed up to attend as of Tuesday included 23 freshmen, 12 sophomores, 15 juniors and 6 seniors.

Their absences won't count against the 15 allowed per semester, and the students will be able to make up their work, she

said.

CASA has sponsored a series of events during the opening days of school. An in-service training in drug abuse prevention was presented by Youth to Youth program coordinator Kim Zyss to the high school and middle school staff prior to the opening of school. And on opening day, Loretta Middleton, director of student well being at the San Diego Office of Education, spoke at assemblies at elementary, middle and high schools.

Carmel School Officials Plan Facilities Study

A small group of Carmel Unified School District staff and school facilities committee members will meet Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. at the district office to set this year's meeting schedule for the school facilities committee.

The committee met six times last spring to work on long term recommendations for school facilities.

An analysis of the cost of renovating River School is under way, and a subcommittee which is studying the relocation of River to the Carmel Middle School site has been meeting.

Carmel School Enrollment Rises

Carmel Unified school officials reported a fall enrollment of 2,376 students. Enrollments have risen at River, Tularcitos and Carmel Middle School which respectively have 476, 522 and 591 students.

Carmel Valley High School has 38 students, Carmel High School 637 and Captain Cooper 591.

\$8,546 in Jewelry Stolen From Carmel Apartment

A woman reported someone stole some 40 pieces of jewelry valued at \$8,546 from her apartment near Mission and Fifth in Carmel, police said.

Det. Pete Poitras said the theft could have occurred from Aug. 5 to Aug. 27. The owner discovered the items missing on the 27th, and subsequent investigation showed the thief may have gotten in through a window, Poitras said.

Plaza Donates Fountain Coins to Red Cross

Carmel Plaza Associates, property manager for the Carmel Plaza, will use the coins recovered from the Plaza's courtyard fountain to support the American Red Cross.

In a statement issued by the Carmel chapter, Ed Ashworth, maintenance supervisor at the Plaza, said, "We plan to do this on a regular basis, about every two to three weeks when we close out the fountain."

He said the coins gathered in the most recent cleaning filled two small boxes and were expected to total around \$60-\$70, although they haven't been counted yet.

The Carmel chapter said the donation will go into the National Disaster Relief Fund, which is now being used to support flood victims in the Midwest.

Cable TV Fuss

Continued from page 9

and LaMesa Village.

New rates went into effect across the board under the new legislation which became effective Sept. 1. Weststar made no channel changes, but Falcon did add C-Span, which it dropped last year, touching off strong protests, especially in the Highlands.

In a statement, MPTV President Sal Balesteri said the company decided to drop the three network stations from San Francisco because "local network affiliates have always chosen the option of blacking out duplicated programming offered by San Francisco stations. As a result, KRON, KPIX and KGO were blacked out 75 percent of the time."

LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 23, 1993
File No. F 931315
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
OPM CONSULTING
WARBURTON ENTERPRISES
U.S. ATHLETICS
9500 Center Street Suite 62
Carmel, CA 93923
Kenneth Maurice Warburton
9500 Center Street Suite 62
Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1 July, 1993.
(s) Kenneth M. Warburton
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 19, 26, Sept. 2, & 9, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 12, 19, 26 & Sept. 2, 1993
The Carmel Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Business Owners

Did you know that your fictitious business name statement expires 5 years from the date you filed with the county clerk?

Call the Sun at 659-4855 for information on how to renew.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M27292
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CCP1277
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed August 24, 1993
Date: October 15, 1993 Time: 9:30am
IN THE MATTER of the Application of Brittany Ann Spellman, a minor by Ashley Tucker and Bradley Jackson Tucker, her Father/Mother, Petitioner, for Change of Name
WHEREAS WESLEY J. SPELLMAN, Petitioner, as Father, of applicant BRITTANY ANN SPELLMAN, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing Petitioner's name from: BRITTANY ANN SPELLMAN to ALEXANDRA SPELLMAN;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aquilino Road, Monterey, California 93940, on October 15th, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Carmel Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
DATED: February 10, 1993
ROBERT O'FARRELL
Judge of the Superior Court
The Carmel Sun: Sept. 2, 9, 16, & 23, 1993

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed August 26, 1993
File No. F931520
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE CENTER
26619 Carmel Center Place #201, Carmel, CA 93923
FINANCIAL RESOURCES CENTER, INC. (CA)
126 Clock tower Place
Carmel CA 93922
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 8/26/93.
(s) Financial Resources Center
Richard M. Graves, V.P. Secty.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1993
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 22, 1993
File No. F931308
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TRI-COUNTY MEDTRONIX
22328 Capote Dr.
Salinas, CA 93908
Randall Cameron Smith
22328 Capote Dr.
Salinas, CA 93908
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.
(s) Randall C. Smith

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-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 14, 1993
File No. F 931233
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COUNTRYSIDE PROPERTIES
105 A Quien Sabe
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Joan Linda Zielinski
105 A Quien Sabe
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1980.
(s) Joan Linda Zielinski
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES
Filed August 3, 1993
File No. F920048
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
ROYAL TEES
West side of San Carlos
Near Ocean
Carmel, CA 93923
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 1/8/92
ANDY BRIANT
25590 Via Crotalo
Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Andy Briant
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
Publish: August 12, 19, 26 & September 2, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed August 9, 1993
File No. F 931406
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PEPPERCORN I
The Barnyard
Carmel, CA 93923
Martin Hayman
7069 Fairway Place
Carmel, CA 93923
Robert Bohine
153 Littlefield Road
Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/1/93.
(s) Martin Hayman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2 & 9, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

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GARDEN ROSE & VINEYARD TOUR WITH CATERED LUNCHEON AND LIVE CHAMBER MUSIC IN CARMEL VALLEY. SATURDAY SEPT. 11TH. CALL THREE SISTERS FOR RESERVATIONS. 626-0625 BY SEPT. 8.

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FISH ON! WELCOME HOME!

FOR RENT

SELF STORAGE MID-VALLEY.. 7.5' x 13'. \$75/MONTH. 624-7220

HELP WANTED

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NOTICE

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WANT EXTRA CASH? NEED FLEXIBLE HOURS? LIKE PERSONAL DISCOUNTS ON GREAT MAKEUP, SKIN CARE & FRAGRANCE? SELL AVON NOW! WE NEED YOU—ALL AREAS OPEN. CALL FRANCINE 659-3960

BUSINESS

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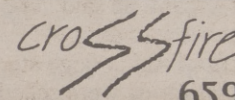
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McFarland Denied Identity When Caught, FBI Says

Continued from front page

June, 1988 and April, 1992.

McFarland disappeared from the Carmel area in the spring of 1991 and severed contact with his wife, Barbara, and child and his creditors, the FBI said.

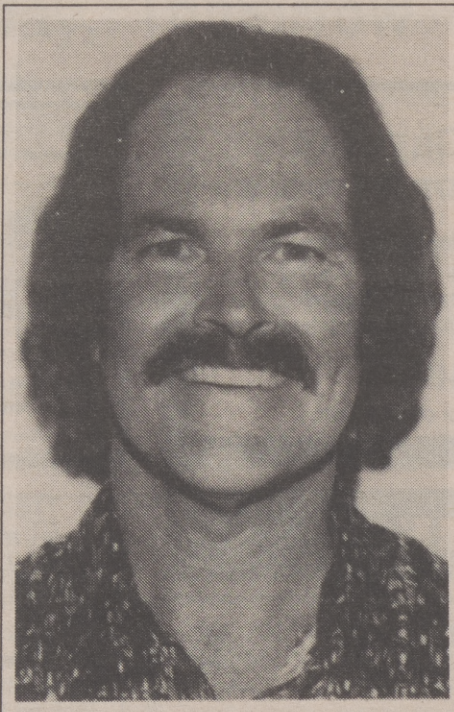
A well-known local figure, he moved in Pebble Beach yuppie social circles during the 70s and 80s when he collected exotic cars and bought and built commercial properties in Carmel. The properties, which went into bankruptcy court, included the former McFarland Building, now known as the Jordan Center across from the Carmel Fire Department, and Cottage Row on San Carlos. He also built the two-story commercial building opposite the Carmel Post Office at the Mouth of the Valley.

An arrest warrant was issued at San Jose Dec. 18 charging McFarland with multiple violations of U. S. banking laws. The warrant was dismissed and superseded by a second warrant obtained Aug. 23 charging him with 15 counts of making false statements to a federally insured financial institution and one count of bank fraud under new, stronger banking laws.

An affidavit filed in support of the amended complaint alleged that between 1989 and 1992 over \$12 million was taken by McFarland from five banks and that \$2 million was funneled into various foreign accounts. The affidavit alleged that McFarland, who was described as well known or a customer of the five banks, signed personal financial statements which did not disclose several millions of dollars in loans from other banks.

The two federal banking laws under which McFarland was charged are among those recently strengthened by legislation stemming from the savings and loan crisis, the FBI said. Each count carries a possible fine of \$1 million and/or 30 years imprisonment.

The "provisional warrant" used for his apprehension is an international legal instrument supplied to the government of Monaco by the U.S. Department



CRAIG MCFARLAND

of Justice and the State Department, the FBI said.

McFarland formerly owned the former D'Avenas house on Carmel Beach just south of the Carmel Gate to Pebble Beach. He bought it from actor Gene Hackman who planned to remodel it until he became divorced. The house was among McFarland's property put into bankruptcy court, according to local sources.

He used to keep about 20 of the Ferraris and other foreign cars he acquired in an old stable in Carmel Valley, according to former acquaintances. Both the cars and a collection of art work apparently disappeared.

An affidavit was filed by FBI Agent George Lee Mozingo, the investigator on the case who is assigned to the San Francisco Field Office specifically to investigate white collar crime and particularly bank fraud.

It said:

• McFarland allegedly defrauded First Interstate Bank of California in San Francisco of approximately \$2,025,410 between Aug. 8, 1990, and March 30, 1992. He submitted a financial statement that failed to list a total of \$6,663,000 in loans, all but one for \$500,000 unsecured, from The Pacific Bank, California Commerce, Household Bank, Bank of California and Bank of San Francisco. His line of credit approved expired and was renewed and increased to \$2 million after McFarland submitted another statement that did not disclose loans from the same banks for a total of \$9,416,335. McFarland originally asked John Freitas, manager of the bank's Monterey branch, for an unsecured line of credit for \$1.5 million to support his ongoing real estate development and investment activities.

• McFarland allegedly defrauded the Bank of California in San Francisco of approximately \$1,983,000 between June 24, 1988 and May, 1992. He submitted a personal financial statement to support his request for a line of credit for his investment activities that failed to show \$1,688,912 in secured and unsecured loans from The Pacific Bank and Sanwa Bank. When his line of credit expired, it also was increased to \$2 million and renewed. The statement failed to identify another \$2,936,075 in additional loans McFarland had at the Pacific Bank and Household Bank. The line of credit was renewed again June 30, 1991, as a result of updated financial documents which did not list another \$8,961,334 in loans at the five banks he dealt with.

• McFarland defrauded the Bank of San Francisco of approximately \$4 million during the period from March 5, 1989, to May 31, 1992. Seeking an unsecured line of credit for \$1.2 million for personal investments, he submitted a financial statement that failed to list \$4,436,075 in loans from the Pacific Bank, Household

Bank and Bank of California. The credit was extended in March, 1990, on the basis of a statement that did not cite \$3,936,075 in loans from the three banks and again in December on the basis of \$5,963,000 in unreported loans. In the spring of 1991, McFarland sought a \$2.8 million term loan to replenish his cash after buying an IBM building in San Jose. The loan was approved and secured by a second deed of trust on McFarland's Cottage Row building in Carmel.

• McFarland defrauded the California Commerce Bank of San Jose of approximately \$1.5 million between Aug. 8, 1985, and May, 1991, by not disclosing loans worth a total of \$6,930,076 from American West Bank, Security Pacific Bank, Bank of California, Household Bank and Pacific Bank. He said he needed the loan for personal living expenses, personal investments, development expenses and other miscellaneous business expenses. The loan was renewed in May, 1991, on the basis of a statement which did not disclose \$10,944,197 in loans from the same banks.

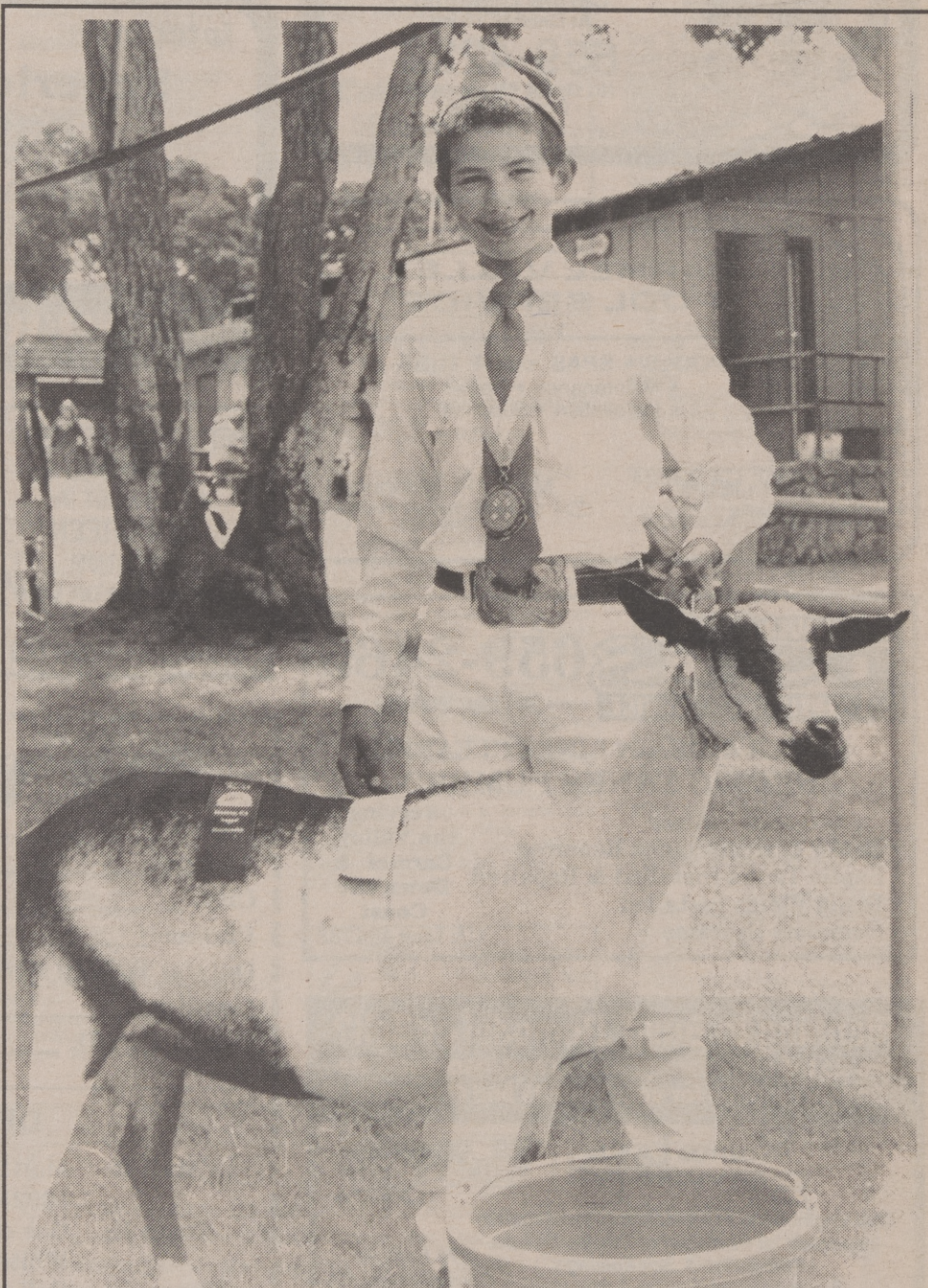
• McFarland defrauded Bank of America in San Francisco of \$2.5 million between August 9, 1985 and March 15, 1991. Seeking the money for personal investments and expenses, he submitted statements which did not disclose loans of \$2,718,847 from American West Bank, Bank of California, Household Bank, Pacific Bank and Sanwa Bank. Two renewals also relied on statements which did not disclose loans of \$5,432,336 and \$8,163,000 from the various banks involved.

Poker Ride Set for Sept. 26

The Monterey Bay Equestrians will hold a poker ride and barbecue Sunday, Sept. 26, starting at the Trail & Saddle Club in Carmel Valley and over trails in Garland Park. For information about entering, call 624-3297, 663-3826 or 663-3494.



SHOWING OFF THEIR Monterey County Fair ribbons are Patrick Paquin and Aubre Hussey of the Boronda 4-H Club. He was a winner in swine showmanship while he scored in sheep showmanship.



WEARING HIS MEDAL, Christopher Paquin poses with his goat at the Monterey County Fair. He won first place in junior goat showmanship.